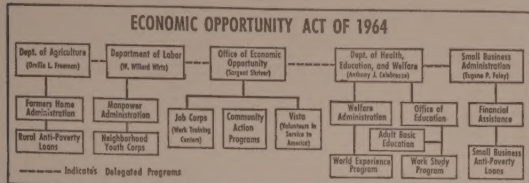


War on Poverty a Team Effort



The Washington Post

By Eve Edstrom
Washington Post Staff Writer

President Johnson's war on poverty is officially lodged in the Office of Economic Opportunity directed by R. Sargent Shriver, but a number of other Government departments and agencies are joined in the combat.

In some instances, Shriver's office is in direct charge of operating anti-poverty projects. In other instances, other departments and agencies receive funds from Shriver to operate the new anti-poverty programs authorized by Congress last year. In addition, the departments and agencies operate both old and new programs that are closely allied to the war on poverty but do not come under the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Anti-poverty programs operated by Shriver's Office of Economic Opportunity include:

- Job Corps** — Residential training centers in rural and urban areas for young men and women, ages 18 through 21, who will receive basic education and job training to make up for lack of skills.
- Community Action Programs** — Federal financial support for a network of anti-po-

Several U.S. Agencies Involved Along With Shriver Office

erty programs developed locally in urban and rural areas, on Indian reservations, and among migrant workers.

VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) — Volunteers over 18 are trained to work among the poor in what amounts to the domestic version of the Peace Corps.

In addition, the Office of Economic Opportunity has delegated a number of programs to other Government departments. These include:

- Neighborhood Youth Corps** — Operated by the Labor Department for youths, 16 through 21 who live at home but receive full or part-time work experience to enable them to stay in school or increase their employability.
- Work-Study** — Operated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to provide part-time employment for college students from low-income families to enable them to remain in school.
- Adult Basic Education** — Operated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to provide basic education for the unemployed and the under-employed.

new jobs, and to retrain jobless workers.

Another \$900 million has been expended under the accelerated public works program to create jobs in constructing public buildings, water systems, hospitals and the like. Currently, Commerce has a planning staff at work to be ready to put the Appalachian aid bill into effect once Congress passes it.

Health, Education and Welfare — A myriad of programs, including maternal and child health services, educational opportunities under the National Defense Education Act, and rehabilitation services for the disabled, are playing a part in the war on poverty though the programs were not specifically designed for that purpose. A number of other programs, such as public assistance grants, help to relieve poverty but, until recently, did little to help families move out of the ranks of the impoverished.

Agriculture — Rural renewal and housing programs, extension services, and food distribution programs, such as food stamps and school lunches, help some needy families.

Housing and Home Finance Agency — Low-rent public housing projects and some urban renewal efforts upgrade the living conditions of the poor.

At Tongue Point

Contractor change leads to others

The upcoming change in contractors and other factors have forced some changes in plan upon the Tongue Point Job Corps Center's administration.

Center leaders had been counting on establishing a non-traditional vocational program for their charges, probably in the area of welding. They have had to drop the idea, director Phil Wilbur said today.

Wilbur said it would have been expensive. He said the University of Oregon, current contractor for the center, didn't have the money to carry it out.

He said he hoped the new contractor would establish such a program. He said the women at the center need opportunities to take training in non-traditional areas.

Wilbur said the center's child care program is being phased out. He said a lack of suitable job opportunities in the child care area caused cancellation of the program.

He indicated Tongue Point would operate a day care center where child care students could get experience this summer, but wouldn't participate in the operation of a Head Start program next fall as it has in the past.

Wilbur said he didn't know where the Head Start program previously housed on Tongue Point would relocate. However, there is ample space available in the Astoria school system for such a program.

Head Start's lease at Tongue Point expires officially June 30.

Wilbur said the center almost certainly will continue for a time to provide space to the Clatsop County Developmental Training Center. He said it also intended to continue subsidizing a Loans and Fishes program for senior citizens.

Those plans could change with the coming of a new contractor, but Wilbur said he doubts they will.

Now that the University of Oregon no longer runs Tongue Point Job Corps Center, perhaps residents of Navy Heights will abandon their persistent attempts to rename it Emerald Heights.

"Emerald" is perhaps an appropriate name in Eugene, where emerald and yellow are university colors and they have a student publication called The Emerald, but it is out of place here.

Navy Heights was built by the Navy and was named for the Navy families who lived there. The name is an appropriate memorial to the years when the Navy was an important part of Astoria life.

When the newcomers from U. of Oregon tried to rename the place Emerald Heights, they also wanted to change the street names, which honored Navy heroes of World War II. The Post Office Department, however, quite properly refused to make the changes and so the street names continued to honor Halsey, Nimitz and the rest, even after the residents sought to expunge the name of the Navy from the whole tract.

When the residents up there had the effrontery to erect a signboard saying "Emerald Heights," there was some talk of chopping it down some dark night, but the idea of such lawlessness was soon abandoned.

Most loyal ex-OSU people probably just look the other way when they pass that sign.

NEWS RELEASE

EVENT: Oregon Assembly at Tongue Point — a joint program of the University of Oregon Student Union organization and the Associated Corpsmen of Tongue Point organization.

DATES: April 16 and 17, 1966.

PLACE: Job Corps Center, Tongue Point, Astoria, Oregon.

BACKGROUND:

- The Oregon Assembly is a regular program of the Student Union Forum Committee. It is patterned after the American Assembly program of Columbia University. A group of students, faculty and staff members, and community members are invited to convene for several uninterrupted hours at an off-campus site. A keynote speaker addresses the entire Assembly on a pre-selected topic; then the Assembly is divided into small groups to discuss in depth the topic and the speech. Two Assemblies have been held so far this academic year; the first was on Individual Freedom, and the second was on the Role of Intercollegiate Athletics in the University.
- Recognizing that the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point is a part of the University, that this association presented opportunities to expand and improve the Student Union program, and that active involvement with the Corps was an excellent way to manifest endorsement of the ideals and objectives of the War on Poverty program — members of the Student Union Directorate visited the Center last January and met with the Associated Corpsmen of Tongue Point organization and staff members of the Center. Working relations between the Center and the Student Union were established and joint programs were planned.

News Release
Oregon Assembly, Tongue Point
Page Two

- Since then, several individual Corpsmen and groups of Corpsmen have participated in various campus activities, including an Oregon Assembly and Dad's Weekend. An exhibit of art works of Corpsmen was displayed recently in the Union building, and a musical group from the Center performed in a Coke and Combo event.
- As a result of the participation of Corpsmen in an Oregon Assembly, it was agreed that an Assembly be held at Tongue Point with the Job Corps as topic and involving members of both the University and the Center.

SPECIFICS OF THE EVENT:

- The topic of the Assembly will be: "The Job Corps and the Great Society," to include inquiries into how the Tongue Point Center is now functioning, how it is fulfilling the objectives of the Poverty program, what difficulties and problems are involved, etc.
- There will be two speakers: President Flemming will deliver the first speech at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, to be followed by small group discussion sessions; Dr. Harold McAbee, Assistant Director for Program at the Center, will deliver the second speech at 7:00 p.m. same day, to be followed again by small group discussion sessions.

A social hour, from 10 to 11 p.m. will end activities for Saturday.

At 10:00 a.m. the following day, Sunday, there will be a summing up session for the entire Assembly.

- Corpsman Douglas Cline and University student Robert F. Haworth are coordinating the Assembly. Chairman of the Student Union Forum Committee is James Graves.

Presbyterian Women To Hear Job Corp Director

Douglas Olds, executive director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center, will be the featured speaker at the monthly meeting of the Oregon Presbyterian Women of the First Presbyterian Church, One St. at noon, Wednesday, Sept. 25 in Westminster Hall of the church.

Proceeding his present position of Tongue Point, Olds was a superintendent of schools at Springfield, 1925-1941, and superintendent of the Astoria public schools from 1941-1947. He has been in touch with the educational needs of young people since 1948 through schools at St. Helens, Jefferson, Portland and Forest Grove. Olds earned a B.A. degree in physical education and a master's degree in education at Willamette University. He did post graduate work at Columbia University, New York City.

Olds will base his talk on the personal contacts and knowledge of the young men of Job Corps, the forces that brought them to this point in their lives, and the position that concerned people can take to help in this work.

Proceeding the luncheon a business meeting will be held at 11. Decision regarding the study program for the coming year will be made at this time. Luncheon will be served at 12 with Olds scheduled to speak at 1.

Members of the community who are concerned about this work are cordially invited to attend.

Senior High Youth members attending the first Fall class on the night of the 25th will also have an opportunity to hear Mr. Olds. He will speak to their class during the regular study time from 6:30 to 7:30. Class is preceded by dinner at 6.

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U of O Announces Van Loan New Job Corps Chief

Wendell Van Loan, professor of education at the University of Oregon, Friday was named as the new director of the Job Corps Training Center at Astoria.

The unexpected announcement of the administrative change came from Arthur Flemming, U of O president. The university has contracted with the Federal Government for the operation of the training center.

Flemming said the present director, Douglas Olds, will take Van Loan's current post as executive secretary of the Oregon School Study Council, with headquarters on the university campus in Eugene.

Olds has been director of the Job Corps since its opening in 1954 at the former Tongue Point Naval Station. His new administrative post in Eugene will carry the rank of associate professor.

Van Loan said Friday the job change would be in effect "almost immediately." He said he expected to be in Astoria by the first of the month. Prior to joining the U of O

He was superintendent of school at Vanport during World War II, superintendent of Corvallis schools and later a professor of education at Oregon State University.

Van Loan Friday outlined the Astoria program, and said he faces a "tremendous task" in "maintaining and retaining" the work there.

Jack Handwerper, director of facilities for planning, said 19 construction projects representing an outlay of \$27.5 million now are under way.

Leonard Rice, president of Oregon College of Education, said that school hopes to close the two public highways running through the campus by constructing a road around it.

The board accepted a grant of \$8,795,000 for the University of Oregon to operate the Tongue Point Job Corps Center for 1956-57.

It also accepted a grant of \$410,415 from the Agency for International Development to Oregon State University for weed control study in South America. Dr. James Jensen, OSU president, said a team of scientists would go to South America to survey weed problems there and then try to find means for control.

Those admitted to St. Mary's hospital include Jerry J. Hayes, Job Corps, Gregory, Gene Jeremias, Carolyn, daughter of Dr. James Venable, 220 South G street, medical; Mrs. Grace McCann, 897 Fourth, medical; and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Rt. 4, Box 130, surgery.

On the Sick List
Those admitted to St. Mary's hospital include Jerry J. Hayes, Job Corps, Gregory, Gene Jeremias, Carolyn, daughter of Dr. James Venable, 220 South G street, medical; Mrs. Grace McCann, 897 Fourth, medical; and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Rt. 4, Box 130, surgery.

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John Staff
Willbur Morgan from Moses Lake, Wash., has joined Tongue Point Job Corps Center as instructor in communications skills. Morgan taught at Moses Lake high school and Big Bend junior college. He has been a Nazarene minister for 17 years and will become choir director of Astoria Church of the Nazarene.

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Women Speakers
For Campus Day
Top Educators

Women of the Astoria area will have an opportunity to hear speakers of national and state-wide import when they gather at Clatsop Community College Thursday during Campus Day for Women.

Mrs. Charlotte Mott Hubbard, Washington, D. C., who will speak during the morning session, is U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state for Public Affairs. She holds degrees from Tuskegee Institute and Boston University and has had extensive experience in both community services and foreign relations. One of the highest ranking women in government, she has been the subject of several recent articles in national magazines. She will talk on "Women in World Affairs."

Dr. Lillian Van Loan, who will speak during the morning session and also summarize the day's events at 2:30 p.m. with a talk on "Women Tomorrow," is coordinator of women's programs for the State Division of Continuing Education. Dr. Van Loan will direct Campus Day programs in all 15 colleges of the state system of higher education this fall.

Dr. Van Loan, a psychologist, has been a school administrator for many years and is a former director of the Eugene vocational school. She has also taught psychology and education at the university level for a number of years.

"Things are happening in education these days," Dr. Van Loan has said, "and many of the changes and innovations that have taken place in learning will be demonstrated during Campus Day. There is a gap between young people in school and their parents which has developed especially in the last two years."

Mothers who came to Campus Day, she said, can learn more of the ways in which their children are now exposed to learning. One of the aims of Campus Day is to help "lessen this gap."

Dr. Lillian Van Loan is the newly-appointed director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Mrs. Astorians heard her speak here last May as part of a lecture series sponsored by the Women's Activities committee.

The center, which was well attended by people of the community.

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Job Corps Post

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Succeeding Olds as director of the Job Corps Center will be Dr. Wendell Van Loan, 44, professor of education at the university and former president of Southwestern Oregon college in North Bend.

Olds has been director of the Job Corps Center since it opened at the former Tongue Point naval station in January, 1954.

Dean Paul B. Jacobson of the school of education said Olds was recognized as a national leader in the field of curriculum studies, and would provide leadership in this field to the Oregon Study Council, an offshoot of the university's Bureau of Educational Research.

Rated Associate Professor
He will be an officer of administration with the rank of associate professor, Dean Jacobson said.

Dr. Van Loan joined the university faculty in 1955. Before becoming president of Southwestern Oregon college in 1951, he was a professor of education at Oregon State University.

He is a graduate of University of Oregon and received his doctorate from Stanford University.

He began his career as an elementary teacher in The Dalles, served as an elementary supervisor in Salem, a high school principal in Medford, a junior high school principal in McMinnville and assistant superintendent of schools in Vanport during World War II.

Later he was superintendent of the Corvallis schools for 12 years.

The transfer will take effect early next week. Olds said that Dr. Van Loan is expected here Tuesday to begin familiarization with the Job Corps duties.

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The changes were announced today by Oregon President Arthur S. Flemming.

Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
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Sentinel-Mist
St. Helens, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,200)
SEP 29 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Pleads not guilty
One time Oregon State University football star Arthur L. Gilmore Friday pleaded not guilty in circuit court here to a charge of rape.
Judge J.S. Bohannon set Gilmore's trial date for November and allowed him to remain free on \$5,000 bond.
Gilmore is accused of raping a 55-year-old Haines woman late in August.
He had been an instructor at the Job Corps training center near Astoria.

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Youth Leaves Job Corps With Certificate, Diploma
When Michael Cass left Tongue Point Job Corps Center recently, he not only took with him a certificate of completion in a vocational training course, but a high school diploma as well.
Nineteen-year-old Cass dropped out of his school in Dewey, Okla., two credits short of graduation to help his mother support a dependent father and four brothers and sisters.
He went from a 12:30 a.m. hour job in a service station to

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Bloodmobile Plans Two New Stops
When the first Corps bloodmobile comes to Clatsop county this week, two new stops will be on its agenda. For the first time blood drawings will be held at the Tongue Point Job Corps and in Warrenton. The Tongue Point drawing, for trainees, staff members and their families will be held Wednesday at the Job Corps center. The Warrenton drawing will be Friday at the Warrenton Legion from 3 to 7 p.m. The Astoria drawing will be the Elks club from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday.
The Pacific Northwest Blood center recently announced that July 1966 was the first July without a meeting when an all-out emergency appeal for blood donors had to be made. Reason for this, according to the blood center report, was the exceptionally good bloodmobile performance of a number of Oregon communities. Among communities singled out for special mention was Astoria, with a total of 29 pints of blood collected.
Quota for Astoria during the October 8 drawing will be 225 pints, while quota for Warrenton will be 50 pints.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 4,000)
OCT 6 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Astoria Corpsman Sentenced
A Tongue Point Job Corpsman was sentenced to serve the remainder of his minority in a federal juvenile correction institution Wednesday by Federal Judge Gus J. Solomon.
The judge imposed the term on Ronald C. Atkins, Jr., 21, of Astoria, for assaulting a fellow inmate. The judge noted that Atkins had been in the institution since he was 15 years old, for a total of 11 years. He was charged with assault on a fellow inmate, for theft, burglary and destruction of property.
"You can't go on living the way you've been going on going to commit an offense that is going to put you in prison for the rest of your life," Judge Solomon said. "You've got to change your life. You've got to change and become a law-abiding citizen."

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Tongue Point Corps Gets New Director
ASTORIA (AP) — The new director of the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point will be Wendell Van Loan, Jr., professor of education at the University of Oregon.
The appointment was announced by Arthur Fleming, university president, who also announced that Douglas Olds will become executive secretary of the Oregon School Study Council at the university. Olds was the first director of the Tongue Point center.

temperamentally constructed job at \$1.75 an hour, to a job as substitute hospital orderly at \$1.07 an hour before joining the Job Corps in May.
When he arrived at Tongue Point, Douglas Olds, educational adviser for the youth cadre, routinely checked with his high school to obtain his records, and discovered a two-credit deficiency in science and English. "But the school (Dewey High school) agreed to give him a diploma if he made up the deficiency here," Thwaite said.
"Not all schools will do this," the adviser explained, "but he was fortunate."
The youth was able to take biology and English through Tongue Point's general education and communication skills departments, in addition to vocational training in health care.

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Eagles Rout Timberlake
Tongue Point Job Corps Eagles played Timberlake 77-34 in the season last Saturday. The Astoria high school team, and won the quarterfinal game. Quarterback Macon Hart scored on a 50-yard run after only 33 seconds, had kicked away on the clock. Fred Cole, returning from last year, scored twice during the half, making score 21-0 for Tongue Point.
The second offensive team played the entire second half of the game due to the large lead. Scoring in the second half were Blanchard Mobley, end, on a pass; David Gillivins and Richard Clift, halfback. Timberlake had a total of only 30 yards.
Offensive guard Larry Keal also played a fine game. Outstanding backs were Macon Hart and Fred Cole.
Next game is at Warrenton against Ft. Vanoy Job Corps from the Grants Pass area. Game will be Saturday at 2 p.m.

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Corpsman Held In Beating Case
James Leslie McBean, 20, of the Tongue Point Job Corps center was arrested Monday by the county sheriff's department. McBean has been charged with assault and battery in connection with beating of Job Corpsman Donald R. Warren, about 20, in Warrenton Saturday.
Warren is in a Portland hospital with serious facial injuries including a shattered cheek bone and eye injury.
A preliminary arraignment hearing was held Monday in district court and McBean was being held in the county jail Tuesday in lieu of \$2,000 bail. Bail was raised from \$500.

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Address Tonight On Job Corps
The Job Corps will be the topic of a talk by Hugh Wood, professor of education and former head of instruction at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, tonight at 7:30 in the Browning Room of Erb Memorial Union at the University of Oregon.
Wood's talk will open the fall series of free public lecture-discussion sessions held Wednesday nights.

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Olds will be succeeded by Dr. Wendell Van Loan, professor of education at U.O., and a former president of the Southwestern Oregon College at North Bend.
U. of Oregon Dean of Education said that Olds would be an officer of administration and would be an associate professor.
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Trainee Beaten; Police Seeking 2nd Corpsman
Warrenton police are hoping to question a Tongue Point Job Corpsman about the serious beating of another corpsman, Donald R. Warren, about 20.
The beating took place in a Portland hospital with serious injuries to the face. Police reports said he sustained a shattered cheek bone and possible serious eye injury.
The beating took place in Warrenton about 4 p.m. Saturday, apparently according to police, during an argument over a girl.
The corpsman police said they want to question is 20 years old and as of late Monday morning could not be located.

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Corpsman Sent To Federal Youth Institute
PORTLAND (UPI) — A 17-year-old Tongue Point job corpsman today was ordered to a federal juvenile correction institution until he is 21.
Federal Judge Gus Solomon ordered the term for Ronald C. Atkins, Jr., 17, of Astoria, for assaulting a fellow Corpsman.
The judge noted Atkins had had difficulty with the law since he was 9 years old and said he would have an opportunity to learn a trade and change his attitude in the correctional institution.
The youth was accused of choking a corpsman and burning him with a candle.
Two other corpsmen were adjudged juvenile delinquents for breaking into the campus store Sept. 16. The judge said he would return them to Tongue Point if the Job Corps would accept them back.

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Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
SEP 3 1966
Allen's P.C. Est. 1988

Pay Limit Plan Wins Backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed the administration's \$1.75-billion antipoverty bill Thursday night, but the bill's passage is far from certain. The bill, which would limit the pay of federal employees, was approved by a vote of 123 to 118, with Republicans and Southern Democrats voting solidly for it.

A parliamentary motion after the bill's passage would have allowed the bill to be brought to a vote on the floor. The motion was defeated by a vote of 123 to 118.

The bill now goes to the Senate, which Friday takes up a \$2.5-billion version of the measure that is \$150 million over President Johnson's budget request.

WASHINGTON (Special) — The House gave Rep. Edith Green bipartisan support on an amendment to the war on poverty bill which could set in motion the "Little Job Corps" program for Oregon schools by educators as Oregon's answer to the more expensive national Job Corps program.

The pilot program would be experimental, working toward salvaging high school dropouts and providing vocational and work training programs.

Mrs. Green praised the "imaginative" Oregon program which led to her amendment, saying:

"This program would make it possible to reach the same kind of youngsters who need help, at a fraction of the (Job Corps) cost."

Mrs. Green also was successful in amending the bill to limit the money that the national Job Corps program administrators could spend to not more than \$7,500 per enrollee per year. This would cover operating expenses.

She has been critical of the spiraling costs of the program, some spending as high as \$12,000 a year. She said she still thinks the \$7,500 figure is too high, but this was the best she could get the House to approve.

Mrs. Green needed (and won) Republican support for her amendment to make the salaries of Job Corps and community action employees competitive with local salaries.

Cuts Possible

Her successful amendment would set salaries to the prevailing salaries of the localities in which they are located. For instance, counselors and teachers who are located in the Tongue Point Job Corps Center from the Oregon School Study Council would be paid out in the salary they had before.

Mrs. Green also successfully amended the bill to stop what she called the "national hugging" on the part of the Job Corps administrators.

She has been objecting to the habit of transporting (at first class air fare) of Job Corps enrollees across the country to Job Corps camps.

She said the House action was a warning to the Job Corps people to bring expenses sharply. There will be more action in Congress such as the fight, she led to cut back expenses she said.

Wyatt Against Bill

Her amendment would require the Job Corps administrators "to the maximum extent feasible" to assign Job Corps camp enrollees to training centers near their homes.

Rep. Wendell Wyatt voted against the poverty bill which was supported by the three Oregon Democrats: Rep. Robert Duncan, Al Ullman and Mrs. Green.

The House ordered immediate action in the Job Corps program that provides training and health education for unemployed youths, and put a \$12,500 ceiling on federal salaries for community poverty fighters.

The House further instructed the OED to speed up the count of young women in the Job Corps and increase representation of the poor in community action programs.

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The World
Coast Bay, Oregon
(Cir. D. 13,200)
SEP 24 1966
Allen's P.C. Est. 1988

Former SWOCC President Is Named To Tongue Point

EUGENE (UPI) — Douglas Olds, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria since its opening in 1964, has been appointed Executive Secretary of the University of Oregon School Study Council with headquarters here.

Dr. Wendell Van Loan, Professor of Education at UO and former president of Southwestern Oregon College, has been named to succeed Olds.

Dean Paul B. Jacobson of the UO School of Education said that Olds is recognized as a national leader in the field of curriculum studies and will provide leadership in this field to the Oregon School Study Council and the university's Bureau of Educational Research.

Olds will be an administrative officer with the rank of Associate Professor, Dean Jacobson said.

Dr. Van Loan joined the UO faculty in 1953. Before becoming president of Southwestern Oregon College in 1961, he was a professor of education at OSU.

He is a graduate of the University of Oregon and received his doctorate from Stanford University.

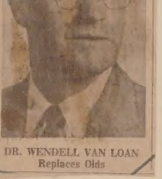
He began his career as an elementary teacher in The Dalles.

Olds served as an elementary school supervisor in Salem, a high school counselor in Medford, a junior high school principal in McMinnville and Eugene and assistant superintendent of the Corvallis school system for 12 years.

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DR. WENDELL VAN LOAN
Replaces Olds

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(Cir. D. 5,800)
SEP 2 9 1966
Allen's P.C. Est. 1988

Job Corps Gets Automotive Equipment



Automotive equipment valued at \$420 has been donated to Tongue Point Job Corps center for use in the automotive trades vocational department by Ford Motor company. D. S. Fisher (center), service manager, Seattle district sales office, made presentation to Vic Sittaro (right) supervisor of automotive department at the Job Corps center. Ernie Garcia, Astoria Ford dealer, is at left. Equipment includes engine, automatic and standard transmissions, two rear axle assemblies, carburetors, distributors and alternators. (Tongue Point Job Corps Photo)

Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D. 19,194)
SEP 2 5 1966
Allen's P.C. Est. 1988

Former Medford High Counselor To Head Center

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Democrat-Herald
Albany, Oregon
(Cir. D. 13,600)
SEP 27 1966
Allen's P.C. Est. 1988



LINN COUNTY VETERANS' DAY PARADE will boast three military bands including the 724th Air Force Band from McCord Air Force Base, Wash. There are already over 25 bands and drum and bugle corps slated to participate in this year's annual parade in Albany. Following the parade's participation in this year's annual parade in Albany, the bands and drum corps will stage a pageant at Memorial Stadium starting at 1:30 p.m.

Veterans Parade Secures 3 Bands

(Continued from Page 1)

corps, 18 high school and junior high school bands, McMinnville School for Boys Drum and Bugle Corps, Astoria American Legion Junior Drum and Bugle Corps and the Job Corps Drum and Bugle Corps from Astoria.

At 1:30 p.m. on Veterans Day, 24 of the bands and drum and bugle corps will stage a pageant at Memorial Stadium in Albany that "has never been equaled" in Oregon, according to Jim Darrett, manager of the Albany Area Chamber of Commerce.



Veterans Day Event Expects Three Bands

(See Additional Pictures on Page 3)

Three military bands and a four-star general are part of the reason the upcoming Linn County Veterans' Day parade is already called "one of the most fortunate parades on the Pacific Coast."

Veterans' Day officials point out that the usual practice is for only one military band to participate in a parade.

However, Albany will see the 21st Army Band from Ft. Lewis, Wash., the 724th Air Force Band from McCord Air Force Base, Wash., and the 224th Army Band from Portland.

The grand march will be led by Lt. Gen. H. H. "Dixie" Doolittle, the famous World War II hero who led raiding Tokyo, Japan.

There will be eight other military generals and admirals from throughout the nation.

The highest ranking officer to participate in the parade will be Four-Star Gen. Raymond J. Reever, commander in chief of NORAD from Colorado Springs, Colo. Gen. Reever is in charge of air defense forces for the United States and Canada.

The Consul-General of Great Britain, Seattle Region, J.R.W. Wilby will take part in the parade and will be master of ceremonies at the Veterans' Day Awards Banquet to be held at Memorial Junior high school.

In addition to the major military bands, the parade will include two military drum and bugle corps.

East Oregonian
Pendleton, Oregon
(Cir. D. 5,800)
SEP 24 1966
Allen's P.C. Est. 1988

ASTORIA (AP) — Douglas Olds, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria, has been named executive secretary of the University of Oregon School Study Council.

The appointment was announced by Arthur Fleming, university president, who also announced that Douglas Olds will become executive secretary of the Oregon School Study Council at the university. Olds was the first director of the Tongue Point center.

Olds served as an elementary school supervisor in Salem, a high school counselor in Medford, a junior high school principal in McMinnville and Eugene and assistant superintendent of the Corvallis school system for 12 years.

Dr. Van Loan joined the UO faculty in 1953. Before becoming president of Southwestern Oregon College in 1961, he was a professor of education at OSU.

He is a graduate of the University of Oregon and received his doctorate from Stanford University.

He began his career as an elementary teacher in The Dalles.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 5,800)
SEP 2 8 1966
Allen's P.C. Est. 1988

Job Corps Center Gets New Director



Dr. Wendell Van Loan, center, new director of Tongue Point Job Corps Center, conferred here Tuesday with Dr. Ray Hawk, left, of University of Oregon, and Douglas Olds, former director who will join the university staff in Eugene next month.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 5,800)
SEP 2 8 1966
Allen's P.C. Est. 1988

Bloodmobile To Visit Job Corps

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Tongue Point Job Corps center, Wednesday, October 5, for the first time.

The drawing, sponsored by the Associated Companies, with president V. Eugene Sullivan as chairman, will be held in the library from 12:30-5:30 p.m.

Volunteer workers, including six registered nurses, have been recruited among Job Corps staff wives. A refresher course for the nurses will be held Tuesday, October 4, 9:00 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Ernest Larcus, a registered nurse and wife of a personnel director in charge of occupational training.

Miss Dorothy Johnson, chief nurse at the Regional Red Cross center in Portland, will conduct the training session.

Browsing Room Lecture Series Starts

Job Corps Called Success on Many Levels

By GLENN DAVIS
For the Register-Guard

The Job Corps program has been an economic, as well as a social and individual success, according to Hugh B. Wood, professor of education at the University of Oregon.

In his talk "Assessing the Success of the Job Corps Program," the first in the 1966-67 fall term Browsing Room Lecture Series, Wood warned the almost 150 persons present to be aware of "extenuating circumstances" when they read criticisms of the amount of money the center spent.

Wood, who had been in on the Tongue Point center almost from the beginning, said he could prove that the "per hour cost for instruction at Tongue Point is no greater than a typical vocational school in Oregon."

And besides helping the youths in vocational training, Wood said, the center made

positive accomplishments in social, individual and other fields.

The Job Corps personnel were asked to deal with a peculiar population, Wood said, in that, "I don't think you could find a more disadvantaged group."

But, he said, they had one characteristic that singled them out, "They had enough gumption to quit school."

Wood admitted it sounded like a joke for an educator to say such a thing but said it was the same gumption that led them to quit school, because they weren't getting anything out of it, that brought them to the Job Corps to see if they could get anything out of it.

So when the curriculum at the Tongue Point center was designed, Wood said, it was with the idea of total education helping them establish social relationships with peers, developing concepts of good family relations, establishing attitudes for better citizenship; develop-

ing a desire to make worthy use of leisure time; determining

and periodically reassessing a set of inner values; developing sound health and putting them in a better economic position by vocational training.

After explaining the way the center coped with designing a completely new experiment in handling such a group, Wood said he thought "it's high time we had an assessment" since the school had been in "normal operation" for over a year.

The first positive accomplishment to be chalked up to the center, he said, was that Tongue Point "truly demonstrated that we can develop an integrated society."

This has been accomplished at the center, Wood said, despite what persons might read about fights between Negroes and social position. He said, "We would have been disappointed if they (fights) had not happened."

Another social accomplish-

ment of the center was that the youths began to question their values and aspire to what "we, middle-class" consider higher values.

And for the individuals, Wood said, "I know of no boy at Tongue Point who within three months did not gain a new personal value. They begin to say I will be, quote, respectable, unquote."

Since the economic aspect of the Job Corps had been the most criticized, Wood spent a large portion of the speech telling the audience how the center stacked up in a financial way.

To compare costs with a school, he said, "You must remember we were vocational."

And vocational schools cost about twice as much as regular schooling, according to Wood.

After other costs had been deducted, Wood said, it amounted to \$2,500 per boy for instructional cost. And figuring the school runs 12 months instead of nine, seven days a

week, instead of five, and that we were told to look-up to 1,200,1300 boys, and only got 500 or 400, the center is favorable in comparison to other vocational schools, he said.

Looking at it in another way, Wood said he had been doing research for about five years on the cost of dropouts to society and figuring the greatest cost in loss of income, increased sickness, criminal action and welfare and unemployment payments "every high school dropout costs society \$100,000 or more during their lifetime."

Using the 503 boys the center designates as having successfully completed the program, Wood said, "This means we have increased the lifetime contributions to the Gross National Product of these youngsters."

On the cost, figuring at the original \$2 million, the center only took 80 boys to make up for the cost of the program.

And, he said this is not including the increase in the economy of Oregon, Eugene or Astoria or the lower rates of unemployment, divorce and their children's drop-out to other schools.

Answering a question from the audience, Wood illustrated another success of the program, the opportunity it afforded educators to experiment in helping the youths.

From the start, Wood said, they felt "many of the things being done at Tongue Point could be done at local high schools."

What they learned from the Job Corps experience, he said, has been used to design an experimental pilot program, called by some "little job corps" to be tried in high schools in five areas in Oregon, if federal approval is given.

So far, he said, the only reports from Washington "have been favorable."

Corpsman Wins Grant

Philip K. Pruner, 18, has become the first Tongue Point Job Corpsman to receive a college scholarship from the Associated Colleges of Oregon's \$200,000 fund.

The \$200,000 fund, established from vending machine profits, provides the Job Corpsman with books and tuition for the current term at the University of Oregon.

Pruner, a high school graduate from Uniontown, Kan., has been enrolled under UO's Upward Bound program for disadvantaged youths, enabling him to work toward a degree in journalism.

On the school and College Ability Test, given before entrance at UO, Pruner received an 8 standing. Higher score attainable is 9.

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D 24,312)

OCT 8 - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

Youth, 13, Shot; Condition Critical

Scholarships Given

ASTORIA (AP)—Profits from vending machines at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center are being used for scholarships. First recipient is Philip K. Pruner, a corpsman from Kansas, who will use the \$200 scholarship at the University of Oregon.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,560)

OCT 2 - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

Tongue Pt. Tests Ft. Vannoy Team

Tongue Point's football team will meet the team from Fort Vannoy rural Job Corps Center near Grants Pass Saturday at 2 p.m. on Warrenton high school field.

Tongue Point has been weakened by transfer of Sylvester Hermogila, first string guard, and Larry Angel, offensive center, both transferred to other Job Corps centers, and Demetrius Carmichael, defensive safety, who has been inducted into the military service.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D 43,312 - \$ 32,343)

OCT 8 - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

Trainee Sent To Institute

PORTLAND (AP)—A 17-year-old Tongue Point job corpsman has been ordered to a federal juvenile correction institute until he is 21.

Federal Judge Gus Solomon ordered the term for Ronald C. Atkins, St. Louis, for assaulting a fellow corpsman.

The youth was accused of choking a corpsman and burning him with a candle. Two other corpsmen were arrested for breaking into the campus store Sept. 18. The judge said he would return them to Tongue Point if the Job Corps would accept them back.

Oregon Statesman
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D 31,429 - \$ 32,343)

OCT 8 - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

Kansan Winner

ASTORIA (AP)—A job Corpsman from Kansas has received the first scholarship for corpsmen at the Tongue Point Center's \$200 scholarship fund.

The scholarship is from profits from vending machines at the Job Corps Center. The fund was established by corpsmen.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D 43,312 - \$ 32,343)

OCT 9 - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

Job Corps Scholarship

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Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D 9,970)

OCT 10 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

Scholarship Given

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The Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D 24,312 - \$ 32,343)

OCT 10 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

CLUB BILLS TALK

The Rev. Virgil Savage, religious coordinator for the University of Oregon, will address the 223rd Side Commercial Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, in the Sheraton Motor Inn.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,560)

OCT 10 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

Our Recovered

Tongue Point said guards recovered an automobile reported stolen Saturday evening in Clatskanie. The automobile, owned by Donna Jacobs, Westport, was found parked outside the Tongue Point main gate. Two Tongue Point trainees, each aged 16, were detained as stolen goods. Also recovered were some garments that had been thrown out of the Astoria.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D 146,403)

OCT 15 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

Women To Train

SALEM—The United Church-Women of Oregon will hold their yearly leadership training conference at First Presbyterian Church Monday through Wednesday.

Among speakers will be Mrs. Stuart E. Sinclair of Greenfield, Mass., national president of the United Church-Women. With her will come Claire Randall of New York City, director of Christian World Missions and a UCUW leader and staff member.

Meals are scheduled at St. Joseph's Catholic Church and Douglas Lushara Church and Douglas Lushara Church, director of the Job Corps Training Center at Tongue Point, will be among speakers.

Daily Journal of Commerce
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D 4,146)

OCT 18 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

Meeting Notices

(D. J. of C. - Oct. 18, 1966)
"What We Are Doing in the Job Corps" will be the topic presented by Rev. Virgil Savage, religious coordinator, University of Oregon Job Corps Training Center, Astoria, at the Wed. of the 223rd Side Commercial Club. The formal luncheon will be held at 12 noon at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D 146,403)

OCT 11 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

Job Corpsman Pleads Guilty

A Tongue Point Job Corpsman pleaded guilty Monday in U.S. District Court to receiving, concealing, storing from the campus store.

Entering the plea was James F. Jamison, 18, who was charged with receiving \$450 in cash and merchandise, including cameras and watches.

Two other Job Corpsmen pleaded guilty Wednesday to breaking into the store and stealing the money and goods.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,560)

OCT 17 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

Recruiting Drive Seeks Enrollees For Job Corps

SALEM (UPI)—An intensive recruitment drive will be launched in smaller Oregon communities for Job Corps enrollees, the Oregon State Employment service announced today.

Beldon Cone, director, said four mobile teams will work out of employment department offices at Salem, Klamath Falls, Roseburg and Ontario on Job Corps recruitment. Community and civic groups, state and county welfare officials and juvenile officers will be urged to join in the drive.

The campaign is expected to take six to eight weeks, Cone said.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,560)

OCT 19 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

Five Corpsmen Face Charges

Five Tongue Point job corpsmen arrested in a local hotel room last weekend, will be brought into municipal court on Friday, city police said.

Charles Bolden, 18, was charged with resisting arrest and being a minor in illegal possession of intoxicants.

The others arrested were James D. Herrerra, 21, for falsifying his name on a hotel register; Simpson L. Phillips, 22, for supplying liquor to a minor; Clarence Sholow, 18, minor in possession; Larry Baker, 19, minor in possession.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,560)

OCT 19 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

School Showing Corpsmen's Art

Paintings and drawings by vocational art students at Tongue Point Job Corps Center are being exhibited in the library and hallway at Lewis and Clark school near Miles Crossing.

The exhibition, which includes about 25 works, will remain open until October 27, said Rosco Wright, chairman of Tongue Point crafts department.

Another 15-25 paintings by the sent to McCoy Job Corps Center, Sparks, Wyo., at the end of the month for an exhibition requested by McCoy Center Director Harry Mills. McCoy Center is the Tongue Point Center for a center director.

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D 9,970)

OCT 14 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

McCabe To Speak At OPGA Meeting

Dr. Sheridan P. McCabe, University of Portland psychology department chairman, will be the keynote speaker for tomorrow's session of the Oregon Personnel and Guidance Association meeting at Oregon State University.

The fall conference of the OPGA opens this evening with a banquet address by Douglas Olds of the Tongue Point Job Corps. The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 in the MU. Registration will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Tomorrow's program will begin at 8:45 a.m.

In addition to Dr. McCabe's keynote address, special section meetings will discuss student personnel service, vocational information, and counseling relationships and responsibilities.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,560)

OCT 19 1966

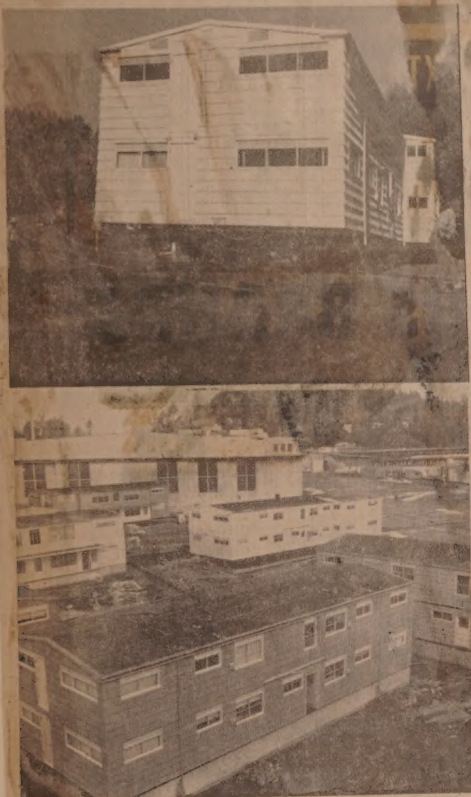
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

In Washington

Dr. Wendell Van Loon, director of Tongue Point Job Corps Center, left Tuesday for Washington, D.C., to spend a couple of days attending a briefing session at Office of Economic Opportunity headquarters.

OCT 1 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1928

Housing Units Moved to Tongue Point



Traffic stop on Highway 30 while four-plex unit (top photo) is moved across highway from Navy Heights to Tongue Point Job Corps center. Moving of the 16 units will be completed by Friday, according to a Job Corps spokesman. Lower photo shows 12 four-plexes which have been moved to an area adjacent to Hangar 2 on the former naval base. When planning, electrical and other work is completed, about 20 corporamen and one group worker will be housed in each four-plex unit. Members of cadre 3, who lived for a time in the apartments, are being temporarily housed in hangars. (Job Corps Photo)

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
Portland
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Clackamas Co. News
Estacada, Oregon
(Cir. 1974)

"Up The River"

THREE LYNX and RIPPLEBROOK
MRS. ROBERT SORBER

Benny Parmelee, Project Crew Foreman, has been transferred to the Clackamas District from the Snow Mountain District of the Ochoona National Forest. Parmelee fills a vacancy left by the resignation of K. O. Reinhardt. Parmelee, his wife and three school-age children moved into a home at Timber Lake last week.

Ken Enderson, head of the maintenance and construction work at the Timber Lake Job Corps Conservation Center, has leased his home in Government Camp and moved with his wife to a trailer home at Timber Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moore have moved into a trailer home at Silver Tip. Larry and Diane were married September 24 at Payette, Idaho.

The Timber Lake football team lost to the Tongue Point center by a score of 41-0 last week end in a game played at Tongue Point. Timber Lake is still handicapped by a lack of proper equipment which is on order but is late in delivery.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,590)
OCT 7 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1928



Foreign Educators Pay Visit to Job Corps

Tongue Point Job Corps center had as guests Friday 25 educators from foreign countries who are studying at University of Oregon. Their visit here was arranged by Dr. Hugh Wood, formerly of the Job Corps staff. (Daily Astorian Photo)

Honorary Job Corps Member



Adeline Sather receives award as first honorary member of Job Corps from Yancy Phillips, president of Associated Corporamen at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Mrs. Sather also received a service pin for "sustained service" to the center, particularly her work as coordinator for the International Festival. (Job Corps Photo)

The Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D 240,592 - S 284,894)
OCT 9 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1928

boys, NW Residents to Tongue Pt.

Van Loan said. The center director said the problem of discipline cannot be solved by providing a military type of control, as the center does not have authority of the type the military services have over their people. Education and persuasion must be used. The center director has no more authority than does a city school superintendent or principal, he noted.

"There is a system of courts in which tribunals of trainees can mete out limited punishments such as restriction to the post for offenders. There is right of appeal from the cadre court to a staff court and ultimately to the director, Dr. Van Loan said.

"Hardly do I reverse a ruling of the cadre and staff courts," he added. "To do so would tend to break down the system."

Dr. Van Loan said accumulation has begun of statistics on how well graduates of the Job Corps centers do in obtaining jobs, but such information is not yet available.

If 50 per cent of them are successful at this, we will be lucky," he noted.

2,533 Trainees Entered

Dr. Van Loan submitted statistics showing that 2,533 trainees had entered Tongue Point since its establishment in February 1964, of whom 1,541 had job offers, and 1,092 completed the training program. 111 were transferred to their centers, 70 were discharged for disciplinary reasons, 151 discharged for absence without leave, 491 quit in dissatisfaction and 201 left for personal reasons.

The average entering trainee had 7 years in school, could read at a 47 grade level, was 2 points underweight, Dr. Van Loan said. He added that 49 per cent had no previous record, 17 per cent showed evidence of social behavior and 10 per cent had 1 serious conviction. Ninety per cent were unemployed, the other 10 per cent averaged 80 cents an hour wage. There were 45 per cent broken homes, 30 per cent from families in relief, 15 per cent from families in which the head of the household was jobless.

Eighty per cent have never seen doctor or dentist, Dr. Van Loan said; 47 per cent were eligible for military service, but flunked, including 17 per cent for physical reasons, 30 per cent for educational deficiencies.

A typical Job Corps graduate has 7.2 per cent grade level reading ability, and has achieved 2 more years of school.

Earning capacity is up to \$1.46 an hour average, and the trainee has gained 10 pounds in weight.

"It costs \$5,850 to train a typical corporamen for nine months," he said.

Dr. Van Loan reported, of which \$2,151 goes for personal needs, \$1,773 for training, and \$1,826 for administrative, operating and other costs.

Predicts Use of Facility

Dr. Van Loan assured chamber of commerce members that the institution is permanent.

"I have no doubt that, regardless of the political party in power, a program of this type will continue," he said.

The Tongue Point facility will continue to be used, he predicted, even should there be another contractor than University of Oregon, and even if control of the program were shifted from Office of Economic Opportunity to some old-line federal agency.

The task of the Job Corps, Dr. Van Loan said, is two fold: first, to train in job skills, secondly to train in social know-how.

Eighty per cent of the turn-over in graduates is due to inability to get along with others," he said.

Dr. Van Loan added that public schools cannot do both aspects of this job completely.

It is important to get the young people out from bad environment, he said.

"Eighty per cent of the dropouts come from families that were dropouts too," he said. "We are trying to break this cycle."

Accompanying Dr. Van Loan to the C. of C. luncheon were Yancy Phillips, student body president, Frank Day, Yancy student body treasurer, both of whom testified to the value of the program to them.

Phillips, who dropped out of school in the seventh grade, will achieve a high school certificate and hopes to work two years and then go on to college, he said. Davis said he will achieve a high school certificate.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,590)
OCT 21 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1928

Corpsman Get Fines, Sentences

Three Tongue Point Job Corpsmen received fines and jail sentences in municipal court Monday in cases resulting from the removal of some records from Vista Record shop September 9.

Gene B. Mabry, 19, was fined \$50 and sentenced to 30 days after admitting he took the records. He was charged with shoplifting.

Two other corporamen, Charles S. Reed, 18, and Ronald Lee Smith, 21, were sentenced to 30 days after admitting they took the records. Police said they found a straight-edge razor with three blades when they searched Reed after the shoplifting incident.

A fourth corporamen, Franklin E. Taylor, 18, also got 30 days and 30 days when Judge Nick Zafiris found him guilty of contempt of court. Zafiris charged him with lying in testimony regarding the shoplifting incident, in which he had been a companion of the other three. Taylor admitted he had Zafiris said.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,590)
OCT 1 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1928

Kansas Youth Receives Corps' 1st Scholarship



PHILIP K. PRUNER

Philip K. Pruner has become the first Tongue Point Job Corpsman to receive a college scholarship from the Associated Corporamen's scholarship fund.

The \$200 scholarship, established from vending machine profits at the Job Corps Center, will provide funds for books and tuition fall term at the University of Oregon.

Pruner, an 18-year-old high school graduate from Holdington, Kan., has been enrolled under UO's Upward Bound program for disadvantaged youth, enabling him to work toward a degree in journalism.

An unhappy family situation caused the youth to leave home shortly after graduation and to travel from state to state. He worked for a while in New York as a color film processor at \$60 a week until the lab closed. Then he joined the Job Corps this summer.

Job Corps counselor Mrs. Gertrude Meriwether, who was assigned to interview Pruner, was impressed with his vocabulary and background.

"He spoke of his aspirations to go to college," she said, "a battery of tests were given him. They indicated he has superior intelligence... he ranked in upper percentiles," she said.

On the school and college ability test, given before entrance at the University of Oregon, Pruner received an 8 rating. Highest score attainable is 9.

Pruner, who aspires to a career as a photo-journalist, was a contributor to the Tongue Point Corporamen newspaper and assisted the staff photographer while at the center.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,590)
OCT 6 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1928

Corps Gives 141 Pints of Blood

The Tongue Point Job Corps stepped into line to donate its bit to the visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile Wednesday.

"Its bit" was 141 pints from a total of 183 volunteers, 77 of those young corporamen, the others members of the staff and their families.

"This is a big shot-in-the-arm for Clatsop county's blood supply, far better than we had hoped for," Mrs. William Ohlmann, Clatsop county bloodmobile chairman, exclaimed.

This first drawing at the center was held in the library at the center, where Yancy Phillips, president of the student council, and Walter Jordan, vice-president, in charge of recruiting donors among the corporamen, also had crews of young men setting up tables, the drawing, clearing it away at the end of the day.

Mrs. Harold V. McChase and Mrs. G. Clow were in charge of other volunteer workers; Mrs. Ernest Laroche in charge of nurses, and Mrs. Freda Cowling and Terrence Miracle were coordinators for the project. Hostesses during the morning and afternoon, respectively, were Mrs. Douglas Olds and Mrs. A. V. Colanunzio.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,590)
OCT 2 6 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1928

Two Arraigned For Burglary

Two young men, charged with burglary not in a dwelling, were arraigned Monday in district court after waiting a preliminary hearing on the felony charge.

Each of \$1,000 each was set for Russell Edward Dixon, Tongue Point Job Corpsman, and Roy Wayne James Jr., 18, Venice, Calif., former corporamen at Tongue Point.

They are charged with forcibly entering a room at the John Jacob Astor hotel last Friday. They were arrested Monday and lodged in the county jail. The arrest report listed items stolen as a perpetual motion clock, towels and an electric iron.

The two will have court-appointed counsel, Robert C. Anderson of Astoria named to represent James, and William B. Borgeson of Portland to represent Dixon.

Judge Harold Johnson continued until October 31 the case of James.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,590)
OCT 2 6 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1928

Center Graduates 500th Job Corpsman

Richard Haller, 18, from Bend, Oregon, became the 500th Job Corpsman graduate from Tongue Point Job Corps Center. He received a certificate of completion in boiling industries vocational training.

He and his best friend enlisted in the Army and will be sent to Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,590)
NOV 8 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1928

Trainee Injured In Truck Crash

A Tongue Point Job Corps trainee was in St. Mary hospital Tuesday morning with minor injuries following an accident on Monday night 3 1/4 miles south of Seaside.

Clatsop County sheriff John West said the Job Corps panel truck with seven trainees overturned after the driver Bernard de LaCruz, 18, lost control of the vehicle on a curve. The truck sustained major damage after rolling over into a ditch.

In the hospital for observation was Preston Wilson, 17.

The truck was traveling with several other Job Corps vehicles to a football game in McMinnville, when the accident occurred about 7 p.m. Monday.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,590)
DEC 2 2 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1928

Gilmore Found Not Guilty In Rainier Case

Arthur A. Gilmore, 28-year-old counselor at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, has been acquitted by a circuit court jury in St. Helens of a charge of rape. He was suspended from the counselor job soon after his arrest on August 30 on the complaint of a 35-year-old Rainier woman.

Gilmore is living in Portland with his wife and children.

Columbia Press
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. W 2,300)
DEC 2 2 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1928

Job Corpsman Faces Charge

WOODBURN-A trainee from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center was charged with being a minor in possession of liquor at 10:10 p.m. Saturday in Woodburn, city police said.

Curtis Wright, 19, was held in city jail under \$500 bail.

Capital Journal
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D 44,212)
DEC 2 7 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1928

Job Corps Shifts Policy To Reduce Dropout Rate

ASTORIA—A new program, being set up at Tongue Point Job Corps center will bring more boys aged 16 and 17 and more boys from the Northwest to the center.

Dr. Wendell Van Loan, new director of the center, said higher ratio of staff to trainees would be emphasized.

Job Corps Revamping Plans

ASTORIA—A new program, being set up at Tongue Point Job Corps center will bring more boys aged 16 and 17 and more boys from the Northwest to the center.

Dr. Wendell Van Loan, new director of the center, said higher ratio of staff to trainees would be emphasized.

Only Northwest Boys Will Train At Tongue Point

ASTORIA (AP) — The Tongue Point Job Corps Center, in a new policy statement, says it will begin taking boys who are younger and who are only from the Pacific Northwest.

Pacific Northwest area, it is hoped had over 40 boys, 10 cents an hour.

A major reason for this change is the high dropout rate.

Another change will emphasize recruitment of 15 and 17-year-old boys instead of taking boys aged 16 to 21 as in the past.

Dr. Van Loan said the aim is to get boys, as young as possible, away from bad environments in the expectation they will benefit more readily from the improved environment at the center.

Records of minor infractions and behavior and 10 per cent had at least one serious conviction.

More Classes Planned

No trainees were accepted in the past 60 days at Tongue Point while policy changes were being worked out.

Dr. Van Loan said enrollment is down to 660, but input of trainees should resume soon. Housing is available for 900 boys.

Consideration is being given to enlarging the vocational training curriculum, now limited to automotive repair, boat repair and electronic work.

Classes in carpentry, culminating in landscaping and other trades are being planned.

Dr. Van Loan said the center is being revamped to handle more boys and to provide a better environment for those who are accepted.

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Report Due Oct. 23

The Rev. Virgil R. Savage, Church Sunday, Oct. 23 at 11 a.m.

His duties are similar to those of a chaplain in a military organization. He conducts public meetings, counsels corporamen, and serves in a public relations capacity. He also arranges for corporamen to participate in local church activities.

Savage served as a Port land public school teacher and as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Milwaukee, before assuming his present position in 1965. As a boy he resided in the same street as some of the street gangs of the 1940s.

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Seaside Kiwanis to have election on November 1

Seaside Kiwanis Club members will elect three officers and seven directors at their meeting on Nov. 1.

but in the Seaside according to President Dave Megath Club members plan to work on the scout cabin at the Hamlet camp this Saturday.

Other current officers of the club are William Nelson, vice president, and Frank Stewart, treasurer. Nominations for the new slate of officers were completed at the meeting last Tuesday night.

Wolfe Hattano, physical education and judo instructor at the Tongue Point Job Corps center, spoke on the culture of Japan at the meeting Tuesday night.

He is a native of Japan and a graduate of Tokyo Teachers College. In 1960, he came to the United States to do graduate work in physical education at University of Oregon and Michigan State.

Recent speakers at the club's dinner meeting included William Larson and Lyle Ordway, candidates for election as Clatsop county commissioner.

Each presented his campaign stand and answered questions.

Kiwanian John Royce, with the aid of scout scouts, has raffish and also sold pieces of lumber for the club.

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Trio Held in Theft of Two Record Players

Police after arrest of two portable record players from Bob Stewart.

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2 Report Beating By Nine Boys; One Youth Held

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Richard Haller, 18, friend of Bond, recently became the 500th Job Corpsman to graduate from Tongue Point Job Corps Center. He received a certificate of completion in boat building industries vocational training.

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No. 500 at Tongue Point

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New Program Brings Younger B

A change in the staffing at Job Corps Center is highest among the boys who come from home and environment. Dr. Van Loan, new director of the center, told chamber of commerce members at their weekly luncheon in J. V. Astor hotel Friday.

Emphasis on younger boys is because, with the national unemployment rate at its lowest level in history, it is easier for the older people to obtain jobs, Dr. Van Loan said.

The hope is that the younger boys can be held longer at the center to equip them with both the skills to find jobs and the attitude to enable them to get along in society.

Also, he said, the younger boy is taken from a bad environment—the better the prospect of a better one.

Enrollment Now 600

The enrollment on regional level results from the observation that the percentage rate of training program, 141 were transferred to the center, 70 were discharged for disciplinary reasons, 131 discharged for absence without leave, 40 quit in dissatisfaction and 201 left for personal reasons.

Dr. Van Loan reported, of which \$2,151 goes for personal needs, \$1,773 for training, \$1,126 for administrative, operating and other costs.

Predicts Use of Facility

Dr. Van Loan assured chamber of commerce members that the center would be a good investment for the community. He said that the center would be a good investment for the community. He said that the center would be a good investment for the community.

TP Staff

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Boys, NW Residents to Tongue Pt.

Van Loan said the center director said the problem of discipline cannot be solved by providing a military type of control, as the center does not have authority of the military services have over their people.

Education is the key to the solution, he said. The center must provide a good environment for the boys, and the boys must be given the opportunity to learn and grow.

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500th Trainee to Graduate Enlists, Now at Ft. Lewis

Richard Haller, the 500th Corpsman to graduate from Tongue Point Job Corps Center, received a certificate of completion in boating industries vocation, went home for a few days and when he came back to the center to pack his things, he discovered 22 more had graduated. He and best friend Jimmy Baggarly, left, from Owensboro, Ky., (the 501st graduate) enlisted in Army, were sent to Ft. Lewis, Wash., for training.

Haller holds a certificate of completion in boating industries vocation, went home for a few days and when he came back to the center to pack his things, he discovered 22 more had graduated.

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TP Scores Win Over Concordia

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Job Corps Changes Recruiting Policies

ASTORIA (AP)—The Tongue Point Job Corps Center has increased his grade reading level from just below fifth to early sixth grade. The center will stop taking underweight, exit 10 pounds or less, boys who are not from the Pacific Northwest because of the large dropout rate among trainees who come from long distances. Homesickness, and at the center, Van Loan said.

Job Corpsmen's Variety Show To Assist UGN

REV. SAVAGE

The Rev. Virgil R. Savage, instructor and religious coordinator for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, is shown in a photo. He is a member of the First Baptist Church, Astoria, and has been a member of the center since 1963.

Job Corpsmen's Variety Show To Assist UGN

A variety show to benefit the United Good Neighbor Fund has been planned for Wednesday, Oct. 26, by the Tongue Point Job Corpsmen. The show will be held at the theater on the corner of 1st and 2nd streets, Astoria, at 7:30 p.m. The show will be a benefit for the UGN, which is a fund for the poor and needy in the community.

T-P Scores Win Over Concordia

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Albany goes all out to honor veterans

ALBANY, Ore., (AP)—Veterans, some perhaps wearing a 37 endorsement in their uniforms, marched down the street at Albany's 1956 Armistice Day parade. A single high school band gave them a marching cadence.

James Barrett, rural mail carrier, ex-Marine, was again, only 11 veterans on hand for this day of remembrance.

He did something about it. Plans are shaping up fast now for Albany's 1956 observance of Veterans' Day. Congress changed the name in 1954 — on Nov. 11, date of the armistice that ended World War I. Those plans will be on hand.

There will be eight generals, including Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle (ret.), the Tokyo raider, and Gen. Raymond J. Stewart, the four-star general who commanded the defense of the United States and Canada.

Defendant wins

HEPPER — The verdict was in favor of the defendant in a two-day jury trial Tuesday and Wednesday in circuit court involving damages from an auto-truck accident last December in Irigoin.

Leon Bentley, Irigoin, sought \$85,000 general damages and \$1,500 special damages from Arrow Transportation Co. and Donald Johnson, Portland, driver for the trucking firm.

There will be 21 bands, six drum and bugle corps and a bagpipe band.

Nowhere in the United States, local veterans say, will a city do more to honor the courage and devotion of men who have served under arms.

And it all started because in 1925 James Barrett was on in uniform.

The growth continued and in 1955 an awards banquet was added. The first man honored as Veteran of the Year was James Barrett.

The event has grown far beyond the ability of one man to handle. The Lin County Veterans Council now directs it, with Harry Elmer of Albany the chairman.

The bands to be present this year are the 21st Army Band from Ft. Lewis, the 724th Air Force Band from McChord Air

Force base, the 254th Army Band from Portland, 18 high school and junior high school bands, two military drum corps, the Oregon American Legion Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, drum corps from McLaren school, from the Job Corps at Astoria, from the Oregon State University Naval ROTC and the Albany bagpipe band.

There will be floats and marching troops and veterans. Nearly all of the musical organizations will present a massed pageant at Memorial Stadium in Albany and after it the rugby teams of the University of Oregon and Oregon State university, will play.

The evening awards banquet will have as master of ceremonies L. R. W. Wilby, British consul-general for the Seattle region. There are 530 seats for the banquet and already 491 are taken.



SALUTE — This was one of the 105 mm. howitzer salutes at one of the Albany Veterans Day celebrations, which are among the largest in the country. (AP Wirephoto)

Job Corps Director Speaks to Chamber

Dr. Wendell L. Van Loan, new director of Tongue Point Job Corps Center, will speak at the chamber of commerce weekly members' luncheon Friday noon in J. J. Astor hotel.

Dr. Van Loan, born in Hood River, attended Astor high school and Oregon College of Education where he received his B.S. in 1942. He then attended the University of Oregon where he received his M.A. in 1945 and his Ph.D. in 1947. He is currently a professor of education at OSU and president of the Southwestern Oregon college.



DR. WENDELL VAN LOAN



Richard Haller, 18, from Bend, recently became the 500th Job Corpsman to graduate from Tongue Point Job Corps Center. He is a member of the Oregon State Vocational Association and is working in the Boeing Industries vocational.

He went home for a few days and when he came back to the center to pack his things, he discovered 22 more had graduated. He and his best friend enlisted in the Army and have been sent to Ft. Lewis, Washington.

Market conditions blamed for

Portland State College

Page 10 THE VANGUARD November 9, 1956

Job Corps, Knack Cast Confer

When Portland State's drama group had made arrangements for didn't know what to expect: you hear so many things about the department invited 100 Job Corpsmen from Tillamook, Timberslake, and Tongue Point to attend a special performance of "The Knack" on Thursday evening, Oct. 20, the cast, staff and members of the Corpsmen who came to the play were in for some surprises.

The Job Corpsmen had attended the play before, and they played their roles straight when they were amused, they laughed. When they didn't think the play was funny, they kept silent. When they were bored, they yawned and wandered out into the hall and talked together, and came back to see it.

The cast, accustomed to audiences trained to sit quietly and listen, were surprised to find that the "Knack" was not a comedy, but a serious play about the lives of the Corpsmen.

Arrangements were made for the Corpsmen to stay at the Y. The actors admitted that they were scared ahead of time. "We were scared ahead of time," said one of the actors.

OCT 26 1956

Allen's P.C.B.

Job Corps Dropout Returns to Earn Welding Certificate

OTIS SHAW, 18, of Pampa, Tex., considers himself a "two-time loser who finally saw the light."

He not only dropped out of high school after the ninth grade, but dropped out of the Job Corps as well.

The youth entered the Job Corps program at Tongue Point in June, 1955, but thought his training was moving too slowly.

He became disenchanted and left a few months later.

He worked at a variety of jobs, got married and then suddenly realized that "I'd need a trade so I wouldn't be jumping from job to job the rest of my life. I was on my way to nowhere, so I decided to come back to the Job Corps."

It took a considerable amount of work on Shaw's part to convince authorities that he was really going to stay in Job Corps this time. He also had to save enough money for the return ticket to Astoria (returnees have to pay their own way) while supporting his wife June as an oil field laborer. The job paid \$1.95 an hour.

This spring he returned to Tongue Point Job Corps. He took advantage of the vocational training program in welding, and four months later not only had a certificate of completion, but a job at Boeing in Seattle where he starts at \$2.45 an hour or more depending upon his welding skill.

His wife plans to join him in Seattle when he gets settled. "I'd recommend Job Corps to anyone who dropped out of school," he said. "It sure helped."

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This spring he returned to Tongue Point Job Corps. He took advantage of the vocational training program in welding, and four months later not only had a certificate of completion, but a job at Boeing in Seattle where he starts at \$2.45 an hour or more depending upon his welding skill.

His wife plans to join him in Seattle when he gets settled. "I'd recommend Job Corps to anyone who dropped out of school," he said. "It sure helped."

OTIS SHAW

Allen's P.C.B.

Job Corps Dropout Returns to Earn Welding Certificate

OTIS SHAW, 18, of Pampa, Tex., considers himself a "two-time loser who finally saw the light."

He not only dropped out of high school after the ninth grade, but dropped out of the Job Corps as well.

The youth entered the Job Corps program at Tongue Point in June, 1955, but thought his training was moving too slowly.

He became disenchanted and left a few months later.

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Tecoma, Wash. News-Tribune (Cir. D. 55,811 - S. 64,388)

NOV 12 1956 Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1955

Job Corps To Combat Dropouts

ASTORIA (AP)—The Tongue Point Job Corps Center has worked out a new policy that it hopes will reduce dropouts. Wendell Van Loan, director, said the center will stop taking boys who are not from the Pacific Northwest because of the high dropout rate among trainees who come from long distances. Homelessness and drastic environmental changes are reasons, Van Loan said. He said the center also will try recruiting boys between 18 and 19 instead of between 16 and 17.

Van Loan said the aim is to get boys as young as possible away from bad environments. He said the younger dropouts are more likely to be unemployed than the older ones. The center also plans more emphasis on expanding the vocational curriculum to carpentry, cooking and landscaping. There are 650 boys at the Job Corps center now, with a capacity of 850. None were admitted when the policy was being worked out and more are scheduled to arrive soon.

Van Loan said that the average Tongue Point graduate has increased his grade reading level from just below fifth in sixth grade to just above seventh in the seventh grade. The youth who enter about seven points underweight, end up, however, as average.

Though the average new trainee has seven years of school, some finish high school at the center, Van Loan said.

Open Forum

EDUCATORS GRATEFUL

To the Editor: On behalf of 25 educators from 15 countries now at the University of Oregon, I would like to give public expression to the fact that we were very impressed and

amazed by the quality of the staff and the quality of the program in the last week of the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point.

As we educators in the field of the staff we sensed that spirit of daring experimentation and accommodation to meet the challenge of a new venture which, as far as I know, has no precedent. The scope of this program in the development of educational traditions and in achieving greater insight into human relations is extremely promising. What is attempted and achieved here is, we feel, bound to have an impact on the educational policies of the governments in developing countries were most of us come. In these countries the underprivileged are not just a fringe of the national population, but the main body of it. The matter, methods and approaches long used in the education of a middle-class minority will have to be drastically changed. What middle-class teachers considered blind alleys could now be highly productive.

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As we educators in the field



Astoria Area High School students, award recipients Saturday night, honor of Retarded Children's Association. Presenting plaque to him is Mrs. Vernon Truesdell.

Retarded Children's Group Gives Awards at Banquet

About 100 guests, mostly students, received awards Saturday night for their services to the Clatsop County Association for Retarded Children during the organization's banquet at the Clatsop County Hotel.

Speakers Mrs. Phil Everett, Mrs. Vernon Truesdell, Albert High, teacher of the junior high school retarded children's class, and others traveled history of the association, which is observing its 10th anniversary.

Presenting the awards, Mrs. Truesdell, Clatsop County director of the Clatsop County Association for Retarded Children's Association.

Frank Baker of the national association was unable to attend.

In its 10 years of operation, the Clatsop association has sponsored establishment of four classes for retarded children. The association also provides assistance for residents of Fairview home, scholarships for teachers of the retarded.

Among about 125 persons at the banquet were Joe Ford, state director of Knights of Columbus; and Gilbert Johnson, state president of the Retarded Children's Association.

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Scholarship Plan Of TB, Health Group Discussed

Clatsop County Tuberculosis and Health association members met recently to discuss with the Stewart McCollum, president of Clatsop county plan for establishing a scholarship fund for students.

The plan is to set up a fund of \$10,000 to be used for the purpose of awarding scholarships to students who are in need of financial aid.

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IGN Drive Extended In Effort to Meet Goal

The Ignite for God drive, which has been extended for another week, is now in its final stages. The drive is aimed at raising funds for the construction of a new church building.

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AAUW Continues Education Versus Poverty Study

The Saturday meeting of the Astoria Branch of AAUW will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold McAbee, Quarters E, Tongue Point.

Mrs. R. P. Moore, program chairman for the two year study on "Education: An Antidote to Poverty," announced there will be three trainees from the Job Corps center present to discuss the Job Corps program.

Also planned for the afternoon will be Mrs. John Vlastelica's presentation of information concerning the Headstart program. She worked in this in the Knappa district during the past summer.

Members are reminded that the "Membership Information Sheet" received in the mail recently must be returned to the national office by November 12.

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Tongue Point Overpowered By Linfield JV

Tongue Point closed out football for the season on the short end of a 49-0 score at Linfield against that junior varsity.

Linfield's swarming, strong offense was too much for the Eagles.

The alert visitors sprang to the fore in the first quarter on a pass interception and a fumbled ball knocked into the arms of a receiver.

The Eagles were handicapped by lack of outdoor practice a week before the game and this showed. They were startled by Macon Hart, Fred Cole and the Morgan. For the season, the record was 2-2.

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Job Corps Policy

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7 Trainees In Court

Seven Tongue Point Job Corps trainees were in court today for a hearing on a government reservation.

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Emphasis On Regional Says Van Loan

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Why Albany Waves the Flag

Story and Photos
By Ralph and Anne Hinds



There's always brass aplenty. Ten admirals and generals will review this year's parade.

A gung-ho ex-Marine drill in.

Armistice Day, 1952.

Led by a high school band, a tir streets of Albany, drawing the stare And with every step, Jim Barrett mounding.

"You know," he muttered to a "Yeah, let's never do this again

At the end of the short parade, musicians and shook his head. "Lis

The parade was a star-spangle Jim Barrett went home and ste just for him but for the whole tow had said that Armistice Day was t that would swell his chest when he blaring music of the band, his eye of World War I. Some day, he dr

community breakfasts in Albany, Sweet Home, Seio and Brownville.

An awards banquet was added to the program in 1956, and the year after that a patriotic essay contest was started in the area's high schools. Top finalists are awarded savings bonds by local banks.

Barrett didn't create Albany's big Veterans Day celebration single handed. Hundreds of people are involved in the effort. But he has been the primary stimulus, and he is a very persuasive guy.

His philosophy for getting along with people is uncomplicated: "I treat people the way I'd like them to treat me. If you're nice to people they reciprocate. When somebody fixes up his mailbox along my route, I write him a thank you note."

This comes from a tough ex Marine sergeant who served for eight years, most of the time as drill instructor. He enlisted in 1938 in his home town of Indiana, Miss. He wound up at the end of the war in Klamath Falls in charge of a drill team and drum and bugle corps which was touring in a band sale program and which "launched a few ships for Kaiser."

After his discharge he stayed in Klamath Falls and went to work for the Post Office Department. In 1952 he transferred to Albany where he drives the Tangent rural route six days a week.

Four years ago he took a one-month, part-time job as manager of the Albany Chamber of Commerce. He's still there. The Chamber has 600 members now - more than three times what it had when he started working for them.

Barrett's day starts at 5:15 a.m. when he picks up the Chamber mail and goes to the office to lay out the day's work for the three staff. At 7 a.m. he's back at the post office sorting mail for his route. He's usually finished delivering the mail by 1 p.m. and goes to the Chamber office at 2. If he's lucky, he's home by 6 p.m., but about three evenings a week he's back out on Chamber business. As Veterans Day approaches the pace speeds up and he doesn't get to see much of his family. His wife is a surgical nurse at Albany General Hospital and has two daughters in college.

Back in the early days of the program Barrett and those working with him realized the importance of having high ranking military officers and men in government present for the celebration. They enlisted the aid of Senator Wayne Morse, who has done much over the years to interest V.I.P.s in being the community's guests for Veterans Day.

V.I.P.s are glad to accept invitations to come here for several good reasons. Not the least is the excellent duck hunting at a private duck club along the Pacific Flyway. Many come several days early to bag their limits

as guests of Herb Smith, a partner in the club.

Of great help in making the guests feel at home is a system whereby each visitor becomes the personal charge of a member of the Woodpeckers—a group of Albany businessmen who are easy to spot because of the bright red jackets and caps they have adopted as their uniform.

Legislators, judges, and other government officials on local, state and national levels each year participate in the Linn County program. Some years Hollywood personalities add glitter to the parade. Actor Bill Lundigan, who was there in 1961, trained under Barrett in Marine boot camp. Raymond Burr is a friend of Governor Hatfield, and came in 1963 at his invitation to be main speaker at the banquet.

Barrett is already thinking ahead to next year's possible guests, but "it depends on how some of the elections turn out."

Meanwhile, what will happen this year? V.I.P.s will begin arriving early in the week and by Wednesday the place will be awash with gold braid. That evening there will be receptions for the military troops and for the big wheels. But if they're busy they'll retire at a reasonable hour, because Thursday morning begins early.

Anyone within earshot of Albany or the other towns in the county will be awakened by reveille at 5:30. Drum and bugle corps will arouse the late sleepers at 6 a.m. soon, lines of hungry breakfasters will be served "on the double" by large contingents of volunteer cooks. There can be no dilly-dallying over the morning meal; the parade assemblies early for judging and the three-mile march will begin promptly at 10 a.m.

Each year the mammoth parade has well over a hundred units.

One indication of the magnitude of the celebration is the fact that at least customarily only one military band is permitted to march in any one parade. The Linn County parade this year will have three: the 21st Army Band from Fort Lewis, Washington, the 72nd Air Force Band from Portland, A drum and bugle corps from MacLaren School for Boys and a drill team and drum and bugle corps of 80 boys from the Astoria Job Corps Center will march.

The Albany Scottish Pipes and Drums add a different sound, a dash of plaid kilts and a shako-topped drum major.

The musical groups will be interspersed with floats depicting this year's theme, "The Great American Spirit," with marching troops from the National Guard and the Marine Corps Reserve, all ROTC units from Oregon State, the University of Oregon and Willamette University, and with tanks, jeep, and weapons.

Providing contrast to the military units will be antique cars—bunched up from all over the valley, to carry the V.I.P.s in the parade.

A large problem in logistics is the feeding of the parade participants, thousands of them, at luncheon, so that they will be ready to appear in a new event, a pageant at the high school stadium. The three military bands, the drum and bugle corps and the Marine Corps color guard will form a background for 12 high school bands which will spell out "America" across an entire football field. The traditional memorial service honoring the war dead will include "Taps," a "Tean rifle salute and the firing of artillery pieces.

The pageant will be followed by a rugby game between Oregon State and the University of Oregon—the first game the teams have played against each other since a combined team from the two schools toured England and Wales several months ago.

The banquet which concludes the commemorative events is always a sell-out, and no more of this year's 550 tickets remain. The master of ceremonies is a man with a rare wit, a warm charm, and an awesome title:

Her Britannic Majesty's Consul General for the Pacific Northwest and Alaska, J. R. W. Wilby, from Seattle. His presentation of the Woman of the Year award at last year's banquet was such a magnificent performance that he was an obvious choice for the large role this year.

There is so much gold braid at the parade that it fairly glows. In fact, Barrett commented, "I ran out of gold braid before I ran out of cigarettes."

Congressional Medal of Honor winners are among the honored guests, as are many familiar faces in the government. But Jim Barrett, who masterminded the whole thing, where is he? He's in the background where he watches the events go off with the precision of a Marine drill sergeant in action. Camouflaged in the red jacket of a Woodpecker, he sits far from the head table, inconspicuous among the other Woodpeckers in the crowd.

He is satisfied that this year's program went off well, but next year, well, he really has big plans for next year.

He is satisfied that this year's program went off well, but next year, well, he really has big plans for next year.



Probation Given In Assault Case

A man charged with assault on a woman was given probation for 180 days after pleading guilty to the crime in District Court. The man, 34, was charged with assault on a woman, 28, who was injured during a fight at a bar. The man was arrested by police officers who were on patrol in the area. The woman was taken to the hospital where she was treated for her injuries. The man was released on bail and is now on probation.

The man was charged with assault on a woman, 28, who was injured during a fight at a bar. The man was arrested by police officers who were on patrol in the area. The woman was taken to the hospital where she was treated for her injuries. The man was released on bail and is now on probation.

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Citizenship Scored in Linn Vets Day Event

The Linn County Veterans Day celebration was a success, with a large crowd of citizens and veterans gathered for the event. The parade featured a variety of military units, including the 21st Army Band, the 72nd Air Force Band, and the Albany Scottish Pipes and Drums. The event was held in the town of Albany, Oregon, and was attended by thousands of people. The parade was a highlight of the celebration, with many citizens lining the streets to watch the units pass by. The event was a testament to the community's respect for the veterans who served their country.



Tongue Point Job Corpsmen stereo, hi-fi sound equipment and a record player donated to a special class at Astoria junior high school. Members of special class accompanied by teacher Al Hyde (standing).

Special Class To Get Stereo Hi-Fi Equipment

Tongue Point Job Corpsmen stereo, hi-fi sound equipment and a record player donated to a special class at Astoria junior high school. Members of special class accompanied by teacher Al Hyde (standing).

The club donated \$114 for purchase of the equipment. Members of Paul Riquenza's science project class at the Job Corps Center are assembling the sound equipment for record playing and AM and FM radio receiving.

Most of the 50 Corpsmen in the science course are helping with the project. Members of the junior high school class, accompanied by teacher Al Hyde and Mrs. Charles Farnum of Zonia club, recently visited the Tongue Point center's science class where they observed work on sound equipment.

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NOV 12 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1866

Paraders Undaunted by Rain

By TOM WRIGHT
State Editor, The Statesman

ALBANY — Heavy rain and an erroneous commitment to parade failed to deter Linn County's grand parade to veterans here Friday.

But it did keep hundreds down for some of the best and longest parades in the long history of the county.

A cold, heavy downpour preceded the 10 a.m. parade, but even up to allow hundreds of participants to march in comparative dry. Good crowds, but less than in several years, lined the streets.

The weather did not deter the parade. The parade was scheduled for 10 a.m. and it all but washed away an elaborate parade float. The parade was carried away most of the parade.

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Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
Cir. D 5,500

NOV 16 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1866

Director Calls Job Corps Anti-Poverty Shock Troop

The Job Corps is the shock troops to break the cycle of poverty, dropping out of school and dependence on public welfare, said Dr. Van Loan of Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

The average Job Corps boy is 17 1/2 years old, has attended school 8 1/2 grades, has 5th grade achievement, is unemployed and comes from a substandard home, the new director of Tongue Point Center told the club members.

Task of the Job Corps is to provide a new environment in which the boy can be made employable, he said.

Emphasis now is on bringing young men to the center from the western United States rather than remote areas. Dr. Van Loan said. These boys will be required to promise to stay at least a year, he said, so they can receive training as good citizens before taking job training.

Impressions ceased two months ago, but was scheduled to resume now. The director said a result enrollment has dropped almost to 600. Present capacity is 800 trainees, but it would be more economical to provide quarters for at least 1250 to 1500 to make maximum use of the 450 staff personnel.

It is important to teach a boy to wash and groom himself properly and be able to meet people, Dr. Van Loan said.

"We are trying to do this," he said. "Some of our incoming boys can't even fill out an application blank for a job."

Dr. Van Loan appealed for help.

help of the community in making Point has been inadequate. The Job Corps program screening, Dr. Van Loan said, often boys have been given wrong information about the type of training available and other aspects of the program.

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Youths Admit Two Charges

Tongue Point Job Corpsmen admitted two charges of stealing a car and a radio. The charges were admitted by the youths on Wednesday.

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Of Cabbages and Kings... 9.20.7.

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "To talk of many things: Of shoes— and ships— and sealing wax— of cabbages— and kings—"

IT WAS COMFORTING TO READ LAST WEEK THAT SO- called "liberal" Thurgood Marshall had said that by a presidential directive eavesdropping by the FBI has been forbidden since July, 1957, except in national security cases.

Marshall provided that information after the Supreme Court had ordered a new trial for Fred Black Jr., a former associate of Bobby Baker, the former secretary to the Democratic Party in the Senate. The Court said it appears that Justice requires a new trial be held so as to afford Black an opportunity to protect himself from the use of evidence that might be otherwise inadmissible.

Marshall informed the Court last May that FBI agents had "bugged" conversations Black had had with his lawyer.

We don't feel squeamish about FBI bugging in cases

that involve national security but we thoroughly dislike it in all other cases. If citizens ever have to live in fear of wiretapping and bugging of their private conversations we hope there is a march on Washington.

WHEN DOUG OLDS, CHIEF ADMINISTRATOR OF THE JOB CORPS CENTER at Tongue Point, spoke here several months ago he said that one of the most prevalent diseases among the trainees was homesickness. He expressed the opinion that a remedy might be a requirement that a boy sign up for at least one year of training at Tongue Point. He thought that if they could keep a boy a year the homesickness would disappear.

Mr. Olds has been succeeded by Dr. Wendell Van Loan and one of his first directives is

to recruit into his training, Dr. Ziegler says that Dr. Van Loan is a conservative and yet more conservative than the communists in which they teach.

Women teachers are slightly more conservative, but much, Dr. Ziegler says, but few air conservatives are usually moderate— whereas men are often radically conservative. He uncovered very little in the "scientifically sound" Oregon High School teachers.

He reports that small town teachers are more conservative than metropolitan area teachers, and that small town teachers seemed in small towns are much more conservative.

Last, Dr. Ziegler's survey concluded that men as much love conflict with their teaching jobs than are women. He suggests that the sex may be the least of social status which the teaching profession has suffered in recent years, and the fact that teaching is one of the few professions in which men and women receive equal pay.

Now, would any teacher like to talk back with Dr. Ziegler's findings?

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Now, would any teacher like to talk back with Dr. Ziegler's findings?

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
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NOV 17 1966

Trainees Guilty In Auto Case

Four Tongue Point Job Corps trainees pleaded guilty Wednesday to unauthorized use of an automobile before U.S. District Court Judge John P. Killings.

Charged were James E. Gregg, 20, David K. Johnson, 19, Bobby E. Josenberg, 21, and James V. Green, 19.

Judge Killings ordered a presentence investigation.

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Job Corpsman On Probation

ASST. ATTORNEY GENERAL... Tongue Point Job Corpsman... charged with... probation...

ASST. ATTORNEY GENERAL... Tongue Point Job Corpsman... charged with... probation...

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ASST. ATTORNEY GENERAL... Tongue Point Job Corpsman... charged with... probation...

Job Corps Recruiting Trainees

The important thing about the Job Corps training program, even with shortcomings, is that so many have been able to get something out of the youth of the nation.

This was the observation made to the Springfield Lions club this week by Douglas Olds, former school District 19 assistant superintendent and more recently director of the Job Corps Training Center at Tongue Point, Ore.

Olds, who is now executive secretary of the Oregon School Study Council and affiliated with the Research Bureau of the University of Oregon, spoke from nearly 20 years of experience at the Tongue Point training center.

"With more than 85,000 youngsters dropping out of school each year, we have to do something about it," Olds asserted, noting that "parents today don't have the fortune to act as parents or accept the responsibility for rearing their children."

Admittedly concerned about the future of the program, Olds told the Lions that perhaps the main thing achieved by the Youth Corps projects so far is that the youth of many different races, creeds and backgrounds "find out that they can get along with each other."

Despite its faults, according to Olds, the program is a good one and can be made better. The former training center director, however, did offer some suggestions for improvement.

One of these is to do something about the influence on the program at the national level. Interference at the training center

Lions Hear Discussion of Job Corps Program by Ex-Director

from the federal level was one of the things that made him choose to leave the program, he noted.

"We had to deal with the U.S. government, the state government, and the University of Oregon," Olds said, implying the program has too many masters to serve. Another criticism was that too many youths were shoved into the training center too quickly without preparation for them or for the camp administrators.

Another problem was that the federal officials seemed to expect results in one or two years. "You can't find the answers for all of these youngsters - many of whom come from backgrounds you can't imagine - in one or two years," Olds declared. "We must have four or five years or so to be able to help them. Washington wanted us to do too much too quickly."

Still another area of difficulty was in the training of personnel who worked at the center.

"Many of them were too interested in making programs for the sake of programs. They didn't fit the need. Programs have to be developed for these young people. And we must start vocational training earlier in our public schools. Not all of these youths will go to college," Olds observed.

Asserting that an understanding of these youths and the problems they face is a place to start, Olds asserted, "We must start, and it's going to cost a lot of money. Big industry can help to finance it, and we must recognize that this waste of human manpower in our nation is a tragic thing."

Olds said he is not sorry for

250 Corpsmen To Have Leave For Christmas

Approximately 250 Tongue Point Job Corpsmen will take their regular annual leave during Christmas holidays, officials said Wednesday.

The group will include those who will be entitled to paid home leave after being in the program six months, plus others who have not accrued paid up transportation leave but will pay their own way.

They will be part of a total 9,500 Job Corpsmen all over the nation who will be going home for Christmas.

The Job Corps emphasized these boys will use surface transportation and none will fly on commercial airlines during the holiday period to avoid interference with normal public air travel and movement of military personnel.

Of Cabbages and Kings...4 p.m.

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "To talk of many things. Of shoes and ships - and sealing wax - of cabbages - and kings."

WE SPOKE HERE YESTERDAY OF THE DISTINCT POSSIBILITY that the next Congress will be severely critical of many of the War on Poverty programs and we looked at what the Job Corps program is doing at Tongue Point, Ore. It is accomplishing and the alternative of abandoning it.

We learned from the director of the Tongue Point Center, Dr. Wendell Van Loan, that the Job Corps is already doing much to correct its deficiencies and plans for the future. In the beginning the Job Corps, like many of the War on Poverty programs, lacked clear direction. The goal was clearly in sight but the guidelines for getting there were very loose.

The recruiting program of the Job Corps, for instance, was very loose. Boys were being taken indiscriminately. The result was discipline problems and a high rate of attrition.

As an example, many boys washed out because they got homesick. The Tongue Point people are correcting that by selecting boys who live closer to Tongue Point. As another example, in the beginning the ratio of Caucasian to Negro, Mexican, Puerto Rican, and Oriental was out of balance. Now about 75 per cent are Caucasian and an even better balance will be sought.

The Tongue Point Center currently has about 775 enrollees. Dr. Van Loan points out that the facilities at the center are so extensive that it can be operated most efficiently with an enrollment of about 1,000.

The facilities are indeed extensive. We were taken on a tour of the center by a Negro student from Austin, Tex., who has been at the center seven months and in two more months will be ready to take a job in electrical equipment repairman - refrigerators, freezers, washing machines, dryers, stoves and air conditioning.

Each of the youngsters being taught there has ample space. So do the formal education programs. The library is in good quarters. Physical education is in a very large structure. The boys are housed in the same dormitories that sailors occupied when Tongue Point was a Naval installation. They have central eating facilities, and they have a snack bar and recreation area. There is a small radio station which the students can use.

Our guide was a cadre leader, that made him responsible for getting the boys to school in time for breakfast, to their classes and to bed on time, and for their conduct within the dormitory.

What of recreation off the base? Much of it is in Portland for the Negro students because of the concentration of Negro population there. The students go into Portland for other reasons.

Our guide was a member of a glee club that had been in Portland the previous week and for several public appearances.

Dr. Van Loan has been in education for many years - teacher, high school principal, superintendent of schools, principal of a community college - and he is a practical educator. He doesn't see a Job Corps selection process that could guarantee "salvage" all the boys who were brought to Tongue Point, but he looks at the rewards of saving some of them, against keeping them on public welfare or in and out of jails some of their lives and say the money is well spent.

He said, "If we can make 20 per cent of them useful citizens it seems to me that's a handsome return on the investment we make here."

Dr. Van Loan sees the possibility that the Job Corps program will be given to one of the long standing government agencies - the Department of Labor or the Department of the Interior - and out of that will come solidarity that will assure perpetuity.

As we saw the operation at Tongue Point and looked at some statistics from its history, we concluded that if the Job Corps is to be eliminated by the Congress it must come up with a substitute. The program is needed.

Because of their environments the young men who are at Tongue Point were fighting something they couldn't win. The only way out for them was to become employable and only if given the type of training they are getting at Tongue Point could they become employable. It was that simple. For a variety of reasons, most of them, could even get into the armed services.

The Job Corps has had a lot of problems because it got started hastily, conceived and put into operation. But it has had sufficient success to prove it is needed and that it can do a better job with some minor operational re-organizing.

"It can save boys who are in their way to a scrap heap of wasted lives. That makes it worth doing. If the Congress decides to abolish the Job Corps it's going to have to develop a substitute that will do the same job."

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Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6.50)

NOV 25 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1968

Weekend Events to Kick Off Holiday Season; Parade Saturday

(See Picture Page 9)

Astoria merchants will kick off the Christmas season in pomp and fanfare tonight and Saturday.

Main events will be turning on of lights at the Astoria Commons and on Commercial street this evening, evening shopping, and a parade Saturday at 11 a.m. through the downtown district.

Richard Paulsen is chairman of the chamber of commerce retail merchants' bureau in general charge of the affair, while Adelaide Salter is parade chairman. Heck Harper, Portland television performer, will be parade marshal.

Merchants reported shelves stocked with a bigger-than-ever supply of Christmas goods in anticipation of a busy and prosperous Christmas season to wind up what has been a bustling year for the Astoria area.

Stores Open Late

Stores will be open until 9 tonight; the two following Fridays, December 2 and 9; Thursday, December 15, for the annual stag day for men's shopping; and each night of the week of December 19-24 inclusive. Stores will close early on Christmas eve, December 24.

Parade chairman Adelaide Salter has announced a huge line of march of 47 units for the Saturday parade.

Assisting her in arrangements will be the Tongue Point Job Corps Civil Air Patrol Unit directed by Cadet Commandant Gene Gannon.

Parade Marshal Heck Harper has headed past celebrations in Astoria with his horse. Ivy is well known here. He is a veteran entertainer and conducts a children's program on Portland television station KGW-TV.

Also assisting in formation of the parade will be Jean Mad dot Fasbinder.

The parade will begin forming at noon Saturday at the court house and will begin moving down Commercial street at 11 a.m.

The parade is primarily for children, and all of them are invited to come in costume.

equipped with dolls, wagons, bicycles and pets.

There will be seven divisions with three parades: Biblical, Santa Claus and bicycles and pets division.

Judges will be Paul Bettel, Mrs. Thomas Cameron, Dr. Stewart McClellan, Paul Ballard, Mr. J. Warren, and Mrs. Philippa Marsh.

The 21 parade units will be awarded at a party after the parade in a basement of the Bannockburn building at 14th and Commercial.

The Snappers Drum and Bugle Corps will play as children enter the building for the Christmas light display.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6.50)

NOV 30 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1968

Of Cabbages and Kings...4 p.m.

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "To talk of many things. Of shoes - and ships - and sealing wax - of cabbages - and kings."

THE NEXT CONGRESS IS GOING TO TAKE A HARD LOOK at the War on Poverty programs. It may wash out some programs. It is almost certain to reduce appropriations for others.

Some of this could have been expected if the Republicans had made only nominal gains but they did much more than that and the clear prospect that they will vote frequently with southern conservative Democrats spells trouble for the Johnson Administration.

We had this in mind as we toured the Tongue Point Job Corps Center last week and talked with the center's director, Dr. Wendell Van Loan. The Job Corps program has been under fire because of the high cost of operating it. Attacks of the program surely will be stepped up in the Congress next year.

The Job Corps program is expensive. Nobody has been heard to deny that. But the

funders of the program made a good case when they ask that the cost of not doing it be closely examined.

The cost of training a typical Job Corpsman for nine months at Tongue Point is \$50. That's much more than it costs to put a young man through a year at the best university in the country. But what of the alternative? What if nothing is done for the typical Job Corpsman? It would cost about \$2,000 a year to maintain him on Public Welfare and it would cost about \$2,500 a year to keep him in jail.

A typical enrollee at Tongue Point has had seven years in school and has a 4.7 grade level reading score. A cross section of the student body shows that 80 per cent have never seen a doctor or dentist. Only 47 per cent are eligible for military service. The others are ineligible because of physical and educational deficiencies. Forty-five per cent come from broken homes; 85 per cent from families where the head of the household is unemployed. 50 per cent have been employed at an average of 80 cents an hour.

At Tongue Point the enrollees are given training in the educational basics - reading, writing and arithmetic. All are taught a trade. The educational program over nine months includes 600 hours of work training, 300 hours of basic education, 300 hours of guidance and counseling, 200 hours of physical fitness and recreation and 200 hours of citizenship. The typical Job Corpsman spends 60 hours a week in that program.

At the completion of nine months of training the average Job Corpsman has increased his reading ability to the 7.5 grade level, had two more years of school, has gained 10 pounds, and his earning capacity has increased to \$1.68 an hour. Thirty-five per cent of the enrollees have been fitted with eyeglasses and the average enrollee has had 1.5 teeth extracted and six fillings.

What is the graduate's ability to get a job and hold it? The Job Corps has jobs for all who have completed nine months of training. The graduate need not take the job swilling him. He can go into something else. But he knows when he leaves Tongue Point that he can go to a job. He knows the working conditions on the job and exactly what it will pay. The administration at Tongue Point has assured his prospective employer that the boy can perform a specific task well.

There is a wide variety of vocational training provided at Tongue Point. A boy who wants to learn a trade has a wide choice when he makes his choice he knows that upon completing the training he will be needed. The Job Corps makes sure of that. Its courses are carefully selected to meet the most urgent demands in the job market.

The vocational training at Tongue Point is administered by the Public Corporation, a subsidiary of the Ford Motor Co. The instructors are not theorists. They have done the jobs they are teaching.

The first step in the program is admission test. It is administered by the University. He is given a reading test. He is given a test of his ability to do the things that the time the Job Corps program began. He is returned to the University.

HOWARD STANLEY

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D 148.493)

NOV 30 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1968

Job Corps Seeks More Applicants At Tongue Point Training Center

Essential to the Job Corps program is the Youth Opportunity Center which recruits new applicants for the program. The center is located at Tongue Point, Ore.

Frank Fair, director of the center, said that the center is looking for more applicants. He said that the center is looking for more applicants. He said that the center is looking for more applicants.

CAP Wins Parade Trophies

Tongue Point Job Corps Civil Air Patrol Unit won trophies won by the CAP squadron for superior performance in parade in Oregon and Washington last week.

The trophies were presented to the CAP unit by the Oregon and Washington CAP associations. The trophies were presented to the CAP unit by the Oregon and Washington CAP associations.

Wood New President Of Chamber

Charles Wood, forest engineer for Oregon-Zellerbach corporation, became president of the Astoria chamber of commerce at an election by the board of directors Wednesday morning.

Wood moved up from first vice-president to succeed Ted Bums of Bumble Bee Seafood, the 1966 president.

Erling Olweik moved up from second to first vice-president at Wednesday's election. Bums resigned as president after two years.

Wood was elected second vice-president and William Bums was elected treasurer.

The board of directors will take place at the end of an annual meeting to be held some time in January or February.

The C. of C. directors voted Wednesday not to take sides in the controversy over proposal for a curtailed clam digging season on Clatsop beaches.

A public hearing on the proposal is scheduled Thursday at 7 p.m. in Seaside.

Wood informed the directors that a board of 25 voters has been appointed with the city government or targets at Seaside. Wood said that a new C. of C. officer would be elected and that the board would be in charge of the clam digging season.

Wood also announced a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in Eugene, December 15 to discuss legislative matters.

The board decided to invite a representative Job Corpsman to attend the meeting. The board decided to invite a representative Job Corpsman to attend the meeting.

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Corpsmen Seek Mechanic Jobs

7 WATERFORD NEED
Journal Staff Writer

One more skirmish in the War on Poverty was fought on the 11th of last month when the results of a survey of the needs of Ford dealers in the Tongue Point area were announced. The survey, conducted by the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, found that there is a shortage of automobile mechanics in the area.

a background and education of each youth.

The Ford Motor Co. picked up the bill, as it did for a large meeting at Seattle Monday. It is the results of a survey of the needs of Ford dealers in the Tongue Point area.

"We need mechanics, and the boys need jobs," said D.J. Jones of Livonia, Mich., supervisor of the Ford service training department.

"We need 3,000 mechanics a year just to keep even with retirement, resignations and the like," added Robert L. Lohr, a national service training manager.

Asked why the shortage, he said some prospective mechanics "are not willing to put in the time needed" to learn the trade, and cars are becoming more complicated than need more mechanical work.

Lohr said Ford has 41 mechanics schools in the United States and plans to open 50 more, mainly to "upgrade present mechanics."

The 13 Job Corpsmen will complete their training in about a month. Some have had on-the-job training, while others from two to four without pay.

A Job Corps spokesman said the youths hired by dealers will begin as apprentices or in some cases will work without pay while the dealers "look them over."

Typical of the background sheets given to dealers is this rundown on a youth, which gives the date of birth, height, weight, eye color, hair color, and job goal.

He has been enrolled in the automobile trades program for 18 months," the background sheet reports. "To ground sheet reports."

He has received training in the following: brakes — COMMUNICATION — SKILLS: can read, write, and understand a mechanic's orders in have him.

JOB CORPSMAN Frank L. Baker of Artesia, Miss. (left) chats with Robert Lohr (center) and Ernie Garcia, Ford dealer at

Astoria, at experimental get-together of mechanically trained Job Corpsmen with Ford dealers at Sheraton Inn.

front, systems and repair; both in writing and orally and tied intellectual capacity but front end mechanics — has comprehend vocational man-overcomes this with a strong pension, steering gear and a/s. He can figure labor and motivation to succeed. He is linkage, repair and align parts (cars and problems in too susceptible to being led by ment, carburetor and tune-up, solving fractions) and dec-others. He has been working mechanics — basic electrical mals. He is able to read cab at the center motor pool (systems, fuel and engine de-brated dats and measuring. Each dealer was given two (he is cooperative, realistic, one telling about the Job Corps, and calling it a "trained manpower pool you have average in the group can draw on now." The other life situation. He is honest and outlines the Ford "job training program."

contractor at Tongue

In one of the first major social events for the Job Corps program at Astoria, Oregon, industry and the Astoria community factions leaders joined in a gesture of cooperation with two former Coe-Bay civic leaders participating in their present executive capacities. From left are Dr. Wendell Van Loan, bass

director of the Tongue Point Job Corps, first president of Southwestern Oregon Community College; Dr. Robert Nelkes, Astoria physician and owner Berkey, Pacific Power and Light Co. manager who held the same post in this area. At right is Dr. Lillian Van Loan.

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Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 8,590)

DEC 8 - 1956

22 Games For Tongue Point Five

Tongue Point Job Corps has a 22 game basketball schedule this season, with two of the early games already by this date. First match is Friday at Willamette with the Trojans and a Saturday night tilt at Salem Tech.

Lower Columbia is on tap for the Eagles next Tuesday, the game on the road before TP returns here against Clatsop Community college. Wednesday, Remondar of the December cage card has the Eagles at home December 17 against Timberlake.

Rest of the schedule is as follows: January 2, Lower Columbia here; 6, Judson Baptist at Cascade college; 11, Clark college here; 14, Timberlake there; 20, Camp Adair AFB here; 21, Salem Tech there; 23, Clatsop college here; 28, Mt. Angel college there.

February 4, Tillamook Job Corps here; 8, Clatsop college here; 11, Portland Community college there; 15, Clatsop college here; 24, Mt. Angel college here; 25, West Creek college here.

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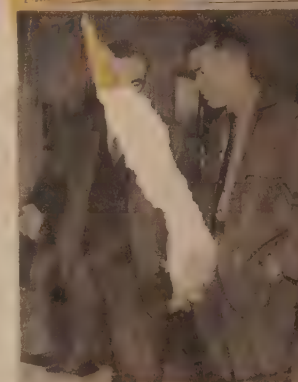
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DEC 8 - 1956

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1956



RAFT ATTENTION is given U.S. Job Corps Director Dr. Franklin Johnson, left, by Bruce Cooper, Wall Creek Job Corps director, as the former discusses some of the achievements of the Job Corps nationally. Johnson made his first visit to the Wall Creek center Thursday. (News-Review photo)

Job Corps Director Sees Bright Future

Dr. Franklin A. Johnson, director of the U.S. Job Corps, today discussed the future of the Job Corps with Bruce Cooper, Wall Creek Job Corps director, as the former discusses some of the achievements of the Job Corps nationally. Johnson made his first visit to the Wall Creek center Thursday. (News-Review photo)

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SOCIAL NEWS

PHILIPPA MAROSICH

Job Corpsmen Tell Differences of 'East and West'

The November meeting of the American Association of University Women was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Moberg at Tongue Point at an afternoon assembly.

Mrs. R. P. Moore, chairman of the program on "Education An Antidote to Poverty" introduced the case of a young woman from Tongue Point who is a student at a high school in the area in Kentucky. Both presented a discussion of educational differences and advantages between their part of our country and the west coast.

It helps to come to the Job Corps far from home, for it is not so easy to go back home then, thus a student will be able to stay in his training here. They said it is good for different people to compare areas, people, and ways they believe. They said that many states do not have the same high standards of education as Oregon has, and they also found that the large masses of water and the areas of trees here are unfamiliar to most of the Job Corps boys. Water in the East can be disastrous but it is not so much here.

The two boys informed the AAUW members that the Job Corps tries to make each boy a citizen, without regard to skin race or religion. Each is a man here to learn and to risk himself a better living. The Job Corps not only gives them a job, but also gives them a chance to learn and to risk himself a better living.

AAUW members said the two boys said that each boy received interesting in an area and discussed it. They said they were interested in the area and discussed it. They were interested in the area and discussed it.

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Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 8,590)

DEC 1 - 1956

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1956

Auto Dealers Found Eager To Hire Corps Graduates

Automobile dealers in Portland and Seattle seem eager to snap up Tongue Point Job Corps graduates for further training in their apprenticeship programs for service personnel.

This was the word brought back by Tongue Point and Ford Motor company officials following visit Monday with 23 Seattle Ford dealers and Tuesday with 25 Portland Ford dealers to tell them about the Tongue Point program.

D. J. Jones, supervisor of training programs for Ford Motor company, and Robert Lohr, manager of Ford service training department, made a tour with Ernest Lareau, head of Tongue Point's vocational education program.

Also on the trip were nine Tongue Point boys who are about ready to graduate from their vocational program in the CAP's 25th anniversary celebration.

Back at Tongue Point Tuesday evening, Lareau said the Ford dealers were surprised to learn of the training program here, found that it fit into their apprenticeship programs, and that they can find graduates to fill their needs.

Lareau and Lohr had said the Tongue Point trip had been a success. They said the Tongue Point trip had been a success. They said the Tongue Point trip had been a success.

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The Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D 240,562 - S 384,694)

DEC 1 - 1956

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Chinook Observer
Long Beach, Wash.
(Cir. W 1,448)

DEC 2 - 1956

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1956

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Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D 145,451)

DEC 2 - 1956

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Gilmore assault case trial to resume tomorrow

The state tomorrow will resume the prosecution of its case against Kenneth Gilmore, accused of the rape late in August of a 55-year-old Rainier woman.

The trial began Wednesday—and much of the time since has been spent in the selection of the four-woman, seven-man jury and in wrangling over points of law.

The 28-year-old Gilmore, who played briefly and not too sensationally with the Dallas Cowboys and the New York Titans after his

graduation from OSU, was a group counselor at the Job Corps center near Astoria at the time of his arrest.

He has been suspended from his job, pending the outcome of the trial.

He now lives in Portland with his wife.

Charlotte. The slender, attractive Mrs. Gilmore has been in the courtroom since the trial began. They are the parents of three children, the youngest a three-month-old daughter.

District Attorney Donald L. Kalberer is represented by Charles V. Elliott and Rodrick W. Kilton of the Portland law firm of Elliott, Davis, Rader and Kilton.

Kalberer Friday called to the witness stand the victim—Mrs. Edna F. Pearce, an Oregon Journal distributor in the Rainier area and the mother of two grown sons and two daughters.

(Attorneys for the defense several times have said they would concede that Mrs. Pearce was attacked, perhaps by a Negro. But they have said evidence will show that Gilmore could not have been guilty.)

Mrs. Pearce testified that she had driven to the Bruno's Grocery early on the morning of Aug. 21 to pick up Sunday newspapers for delivery.

She said that a Negro man drove up and asked directions to Seattle, then jerked open the door of her car and placed his hand over her face.

She added that she forced his hand away and screamed.

Then, she said, she was made to lay face down in the front seat of his car and he drove away.

Mrs. Pearce quoted her "low-voiced" abductor as saying at this point, "that he had never seen him lose control of his emotions."

"I'm going to say this to you once and only once. If you fight and scream, I'm going to hurt you and dump you out right now."

Mrs. Pearce sobbed as she told what had happened to her in an isolated area near the Little Jack Tavern along Highway 30 south of Astoria.

Hereafter, she went on, the man drove

back into Rainier and let her out of his car.

At this point, she testified, Officer Monte Nelson—alerted by residents who had heard screams drove up.

She then got into Nelson's patrol car and they drove toward Longview, where officers alerted by radio messages were observing a man later identified as Gilmore.

Mrs. Pearce testified that when they reached the service station where Gilmore had stopped to buy gasoline and she saw him she said to Nelson:

"That's him. I know that's him."

Nelson then asked:

"Is there any doubt that the person sitting here is the same person who raped you in Astoria?" She replied:

"No, there is not."

Elliott questioned the shaken Mrs. Pearce only briefly. He asked if she ever had identified Gilmore from among a group of Negro men—a "lineup?" She said she had not.

Earlier in the day, the defense had been granted permission to put a witness on the stand.

He is Tommy Prothro, head football coach at the University of California at Los Angeles and the Rainier's coach at OSU.

Prothro testified that he had known the defendant well during the three years he later was a defensive back for the Rainiers but had seen him only occasionally in the years since.

He said that Gilmore had had a good reputation while at this point, that he had never seen him lose control of his emotions.

Prothro said he would have no sympathy with a rapist, adding that if he felt Gilmore was guilty he "would not be here."

Defense attorneys late Thursday successfully argued what was to prove a prosecution setback—a pre-trial motion to suppress the admission of evidence involving the contents of Gilmore's car and to some personal

property taken by the officers.

They asked their motion on the contention that he had illegally been arrested in Washington by an Oregon officer—Nelson.

Prosecution witnesses said in their opinions the arrest did not come until Gilmore had returned—or been returned—to Rainier.

Circuit Judge Thomas Edison Friday morning ruled that Gilmore had in fact been arrested in Washington and that the evidence in question thus could not be considered.

There had been a considerable amount of wrangling earlier over this, and over the circumstances surrounding Gilmore's driving his own car back to Rainier with Nelson leading the way and a car carrying two Longview officers following.

In response to a question put by Kalberer, Gilmore said he had not been told that he need not return to Oregon.

His testimony was contradicted by Sgt. James Phillips, a graveyard shift commander for the Longview Police Department.

Phillips testified that he had told the defendant that he was in Washington and could not be forced to return to Oregon.

Gilmore said that he told the officers that he wanted to return to Rainier "to straighten this out" so that he could continue his trip to Portland.

At another point, Elliott said that Gilmore had planned the trip to Portland to be with his wife, who was expecting the birth of their third child momentarily.

The jurors—selected only after each had assured the defense and the prosecution that the matter of race would not influence his decision—were taken to Rainier Thursday night in a chartered bus.

They inspected a number of areas in and near Rainier, particularly noting lighting levels.

(continued on page 2)



A COURT RECESS affords Gilmore and his wife, Charlotte, an opportunity to confer with one of the former's attorneys—Charles V. Elliott, senior partner of the Portland firm of Elliott, Davis, Rader and Kilton. Another member of the firm,

Roderick W. Kilton, also is participating in the defense. The Gilmores have three children, the youngest a three-month-old daughter. They now live in Portland.



THE JURY FRIDAY morning went to the parking lot at the rear of the courthouse to inspect Gilmore's much-argued-over automobile and a similar car of the same make and model year. The jurors are: Rick W. Anderson of Clatskanie, Wallace W. Nook of Vernonia, Charles J. Wallace of St. Helens, John

Rydholm of Rainier, John H. Zaniker of St. Helens, Mrs. Joan Nickelson of Warren, Mrs. Mary M. Kelly of Scappoose, James C. Yarbor of St. Helens, Mrs. Dorothy Knowlton of Vernonia, Mrs. Inez Martin of St. Helens, Ridel K. Landreth of Yankton and Wayne Herdenden of St. Helens.



Former OSU coach Prothro

Trial to resume

Then they were taken to Longview to see the service station where Gilmore had been arrested.

There has been no indication as to how long it might be before the case is handed to the jury.

The prosecution and defense has taken out a total of 50 subpoenas, however.

So a considerable number of witnesses still may be called.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
Cir. D 5580

Allen's P.C.B. Ex

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
Cir. D 5580

Allen's P.C.B. Ex 1084

Public Invited To Hear Child Educators Speak

Howard Egan, principal of the Warrenton elementary school, will address the Clatsop County Council PTA public meeting tonight on the needs of the preschool child and legislation concerning public kindergartens.

Mrs. Gertrude Marwether, who was scheduled to speak on this subject, is unable to do so because of illness.

Francis Goodrich, coordinator of staff development in counseling and personnel services at Tongue Point, will also be on the program. His address will concern techniques in reaching the "hard to reach" child and the "hard to reach" child.

The public is invited to this meeting which will be held at 8 p.m. in the Lewis and Clark elementary school band room. The Lewis and Clark District 5 PTA will host the meeting and provide refreshments.

New Job Corps Policy

The new Tongue Point Job Corps recruiting program, just getting under way this month, seems logical. The program involves recruiting 16 and 17 year olds, requiring them to agree to stay for six months of pre-vocational training and six months at least of vocational training. Youths are to be recruited as much as possible from the Northwest states.

The theory is that younger boys are more trainable and that boys from the Northwest area won't suffer homesickness so badly and demand to be sent home soon after arrival, as so many of the Eastern youngsters have done.

The purpose of a six months pre-vocational training period for these lads is to train them in citizenship and getting along with other people—something that past experience of the Job Corps demonstrates to be necessary. One reason many of the enrollees in the corps are unemployable is that they simply have never learned how to conduct relations with other people. They have to learn social skills as well as a trade.

The new recruiting policy ought to make some improvement in relations between the Job Corpsmen and this community. Boys from the streets of the big cities of the East have obviously found it hard to adjust to life in a town the size of Astoria, or to its standards of conduct.

Younger and more impressionable boys, coming from the nearby Northwest, should find it easier to get along here. They also may carry smaller chips on their shoulder than some of the lads from the eastern city streets, where they have grown up to consider all society their enemy.

PORT ASTORIA, Aug. 8, 1966



DISCUSS NEW PROGRAM—Tongue Hill, 1st manager of the Job Corps Center, discusses the new program in Port Astoria area for enrollment of 16- and 17-year-old boys, with Ed Chatham, a supervisor at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. (Evening News Photo)

Job Corps recruiting begins in local area

A two-week program of the Job Corps for 16- and 17-year-olds began this week in Port Astoria to provide the opportunity for eventual job placement.

Here to introduce the new program is Ed Chatham, supervisor responsible for eight units of the young men of this age, totaling about 125.

With headquarters at Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria, Ore., the program seeks to find boys of this age who are having difficulty selecting and adjusting to specific training.

"I'M AFRAID WE HAVE to admit they would be dropouts," says Chatham, "but offers school has just failed to challenge them. This is where we come in."

"Through counselors at the high schools and the employment centers, we learn of these kids. If we can interest them in our program, we concentrate on the individual, the school or a military camp, we are unique in that we concentrate on the boy himself, and not a group."

FLOYD HILL of the local Employment Service office pointed out that even if there is a behavior pattern in a boy's record, Chatham's staff has facilities to review the facts.

"No one is considered beyond help," he said.

THE NEW PROGRAM is an outreach of the Office of Economic Opportunity headquarters in Washington, D.C. It offers more job-supportive educational training, more time for selection of and adjustment to specific training areas; more participation in worthwhile community service activities and more opportunity to learn.

A differs from the all-center, six-week (16 to 17) program in that way: Enrollees must be committed to a minimum of one-year enrollment, and they must participate in a minimum of six months in a pre-vocational training period.

DURING THE SIX MONTH period, the 16- to 17-year-old enrollees will be afforded ample opportunity through basic contacts with all vocational training areas to select his preferred field of study.

So for the next two weeks, while Chatham is in the area, any boys who desire this help or any parents who wish further information, may call the Employment Service office, or Mrs. Mary Lou Green at the Grass Roots office.

Included in the Job Corps Automotive Trades program is training in basic auto repair, front-end mechanics, painting, brake mechanics, capover tune-ups, gas engine repair, power train mechanics and foreign car mechanics.

Boating Program Proficiency in small engine repair, including outboards, inboards and outboards, hulls and ood and fiberglass hulls are result of the boating program.

In the appliances program, the trainees learn major appliance service, refrigeration and air conditioning, servicing of radio and television and electronics.

Barton Dow, manager of the Klamath Falls office of the Department of Employment, is hopeful that Klamath Falls businessmen who could employ graduates of these programs also will attend the meeting as well as those connected with personnel.

Further information may be obtained by calling Dow at the Dept. of Employment, 844-7011, or by calling Dow at 844-7011.

d & News
Falls, Oregon

JAMES M. TRENT

Job Corps Official Plans Talk

Placement of Job Corps graduates will be the major topic of the Pacific Northwest Employment Association's meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the classroom building of Oregon Technical Institute.

James M. Trent, placement manager of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, will be the featured speaker and will deal with the training provided in the fields of welding, automotive trades, boat and appliances, as well as the placing of the graduates of these programs.

A short film on the work of the Job Corps also will be presented.

Trent's current position in which he is responsible for the placement of Job Corpsmen who have completed their training at the Tongue Point facility.

Trained Youths

He was previously responsible for training these young men in the repair of home appliances, air conditioning, basic electronics and black and white and color television sets.

Prior to Trent's role in the Job Corps he was appliance electronics supervisor for 15 years as well as contract manager for the TechPro division of Philco-Ford.

The placement manager is a graduate of De Forest Training, Inc. in Chicago, Ill., and was served manager for Universal Radio and Supply Company, and Better Home Electronics in Louisville, Ky., before joining the Philco-Ford staff.

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Allen's P.C.B. Ex

Job Corps CAP Readies Cub for Flight

Tongue Point Eagles will seek to get on the win trail this weekend on the road after dropping their second game of the young season, 68-58, to Clark college jayvees at the base Monday night.

The Eagles travel to Williamsport for a Friday night game with that university's frosh and play the next afternoon at Salem Tech.

Sparkling Tongue Point against Clark college were Fred Cole and Gerald Gray. Top defensive man was Robert Poole who picked up many rebounds and blocked opposition shots.

The Eagles were ahead at halftime, 37-34, but were cold in the second half. They could hit but five shots in 18 tries from charity eyes and this cost them the game.

Tongue Point scoring: Cole 13, Enrique Chavez 3, Kurt Lyden 3, Gray 12, Larry Baker 2, O. O. Sullivan 2, Lonnie Gooden 4, Poole 10.

Clark scoring: Cole 13, Enrique Chavez 3, Kurt Lyden 3, Gray 12, Larry Baker 2, O. O. Sullivan 2, Lonnie Gooden 4, Poole 10.

Allen's P.C.B. Ex

Tongue Point Job Corps unit of Civil Air Patrol didn't have this vintage L-1 Piper Cub Ready by December 1 to celebrate the CAP's 25th anniversary but it will be ready to fly

in a few weeks. Members of cadet squadron attach one of the wings—in a downpour—at the Job Corps Center. (Photo by Job Corps)

Gilmore defense calls witnesses before recess

Defense counsel for accused rapist Arthur L. Gilmore (Friday called five witnesses — including the defendant's attractive, 25-year-old wife.

The trial was to have resumed this morning after a weekend recess. It is in its eighth day and already is the longest held in Columbia County for many years.

Mrs. Gilmore described her husband as "a good man, a good father, a good son. They are the parents of a five-year-old daughter, a two-year-old son and a three-month old girl.

SHE SAID THEY had lived in housing provided by the Job Corps — with which her husband was a group counselor at the Astoria center — until a month before the birth of their last child.

She had gone to stay with her parents in Portland to await the birth and was there on Aug. 21, when former pro football player Gilmore was arrested and charged with raping a 16-year-old woman.

She testified further that the last night her automobile was in design, yarding and her husband bought a replacement damaged light at a Portland wrecker and installed it themselves. She

called the difference between the two "easily discernible."

Earlier in the trial, Rainer Officer Monte Nelson — who arrested Gilmore in Tongue Point — had said the all rights on Gilmore's



MRS. GILMORE

car were similar in appearance.)

Among other witnesses put on the stand Friday by defense attorneys Charles V. Elliott and Roderick Kilson:

CLAYD QUINPERY, an official of the Portland Bureau of Parks and Recreation, for which Gilmore had worked. He testified that the defendant had been employed as a janitor, increasing swimming and boxing.

Quinpery said that in his opinion, Gilmore is "moral and decent." He would, he said, rehire him.

NICHOLAS B. JOHNSON of Astoria, an associate director of the group life section of the Job Corps center and Gilmore's supervisor before the latter's arrest and suspension.

Johnson, asked his view on the defendant's morality, Johnson replied that in his opinion, "this character is above reproach."

JOHN J. JENSEN, testified for an available period and was to have returned to the

Job Corps Recruit Drive Underway

Concurrent with the national drive to recruit young men for the Job Corps, Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria last week launched its own campaign to sign up Job Corps enrollees in the Pacific Northwest.

A team of two counselors and a staff member from the Astoria center were at the Youth Opportunity Center in Portland to answer questions of prospective Job Corps enrollees.

A concentrated drive for recruits will be conducted this week in five Washington State cities starting Nov. 28.

Eligible youth must be between 18 and 21 years old, have not been in the armed forces, and be able to find or hold a worth while job.

Job Corps Recruit Drive Underway

In December, the national drive to recruit young men for the Job Corps will be in full swing.

Emphasis of recruiting will be on the enrollment of 18 and 17 year olds in line with the recently announced Job Corps policy of concentrating on these age levels.

Eligible youth must be between 18 and 21 years old, have not been in the armed forces, and be able to find or hold a worth while job.

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Ex-OSU Griddler On Trial For Rape

Ex-Oregon State University football player Griddler is on trial for rape.

Griddler is charged with raping a 16-year-old woman.

Griddler is charged with raping a 16-year-old woman.

Griddler's Rape Trial Resumes

ST. HELENS (UPI) — The trial of a former Oregon State University football player charged with raping a 16-year-old woman resumed in Circuit Court Thursday.

Griddler, 28, is accused of raping a 16-year-old woman.

Griddler is charged with raping a 16-year-old woman.

Public forum

To the Editor: The November 23rd edition of The Oregon Journal ran an article headed "Astoria Job Corps Recruiting 16 Boys." It stated that a house to house canvass will be staged in December to find eligible youths.

It was by understanding the Job Corps was set up to train high school drop outs, expected to swarm in for a free education out of the country.

If, in order to obtain the overpaid bureaucratic staff of the War on Poverty, they must give in to a dog and cat canvass to find eligible young men, it may be time to reassess the need for the whole program.

Or, if the Great Society is really desperate for Job Corps trainees they might resort to the draft.

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Kelly Appointed Acting Director Of Job Corps

When P. Kelly, 42, a former government official with 15 years experience, has been appointed acting director of the Job Corps.

Kelly, who has been in the government since 1947, has been appointed to the position of acting director of the Job Corps.

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Astorian
Jonia, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,590)

DEC 2 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

Cut in Budget Forces Pruning Of Job Corps

PORTLAND (UPI) — Dr. Francis Johnson, National Job Corps Director, said Wednesday the organization will have to do some pruning because of a budget cut.

The budget for next year is down \$17 million from the \$228 million requested, he said.

Johnson said there would be a 20 per cent cut in the number of enrollees from 160,000 to 128,000.

He said at least three centers would be closed down but none would be Oregon Administrative.

Johnson is visiting the state's centers.

No reduction or change in plans for Tongue Point Job Corps Center is intended, he said.

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Gilmore rape trial begins

The trial for rape of overtime Oregon State University football standout Arthur Gilmore got under way — slowly — in circuit court here yesterday.

The process of selecting the jury began just before noon.

Judge Thomas Edison — conducting his first trial — said he expected the selection would not be completed before midnight.

The trial was scheduled for Tuesday. But Gilmore's attorney, Charles Elliott of Portland, was granted a 24-hour delay.

Gilmore is accused of raping a 16-year-old woman last August.

At the time of his arrest, he was working as an instructor at the Job Corps center near Astoria.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,590)

DEC 2 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

150 Corpsmen Get Invitations For Thanksgiving

ASTORIA (UPI) — The Tongue Point Job Corps Center invited 150 of its enrollees to a Thanksgiving dinner here Friday.

The dinner was held at the center's dining hall.

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Oregon Statesman
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,590)

DEC 2 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

Editorial Comment

Job Corps Recruiting Plan Altered

From Daily Astorian.

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Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,590)

DEC 2 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

Psychologists To Speak On Child Problems

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Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,590)

DEC 2 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

Griddler's Rape Trial Resumes

ST. HELENS (UPI) — The trial of a former Oregon State University football player charged with raping a 16-year-old woman resumed in Circuit Court Thursday.

Griddler, 28, is accused of raping a 16-year-old woman.

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Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,590)

DEC 2 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

Gilmore assault case to jury just after noon Wednesday

A four-woman, eight-man jury yesterday afternoon heard testimony in the trial of a former Oregon State football player, charged with the assault on a woman in a Longview hotel room.

The trial — before newly-named Circuit Judge Thomas Edison of Astoria — was in its 10th day yesterday.

IT HAS BEEN MARKED by frequent and lengthy recesses of the jury while counsel argued points, and is the longest in modern-day Columbia County history.

In summing up, Kilton told the jury that the Gilmore case jury late yesterday afternoon found the defendant innocent of a charge of sexual intercourse with a woman in a hotel room.

Kilton said that testimony from Gilmore's defense was "not as good as the prosecution's." He added, however, that the jury had been unable to agree on a verdict.

Kilton told the jury that five of the six witnesses, summoned by the defense to testify, had been described by Gilmore as "close" friends, "subconsciously."

he went on, they may have given him the benefit of the doubt.

The district attorney said that the defense witnesses had used the word "about" in testifying when they said Gilmore leave the party and drive out of town.

AND HE RECAPITULATED earlier testimony that liquor had been served at the party.

The proceedings resumed Monday after a weekend recess with a warning to the jury by Judge Edison to refrain from discussing the trial with any outsider.

KILTON THEN WAS called to the stand by his partner, Charles V. Elliott, Kilton testified to this as a violation of a pre-trial agreement that witnesses were not to be permitted to follow the course of the trial.

Kilton took the oath, then stepped down without testifying.

Tuesday morning, Judge Edison read the jury a series of stipulations to which both defense and prosecution had agreed overnight. These included the fact that if Kilton had been allowed to testify he would have said that he stood on the front porch of the Eugene Davis home in Rainier while a car drove past in the manner of the assailant's and could not identify any part of its license.

Davis earlier in the trial testified he saw a vehicle in the street outside his home and someone forced into a car resembling Gilmore's and bearing a license plate which first two symbols he saw.

Witness then returned to the stand briefly and, in answer to a question by the district attorney, said that he was being paid \$8 an hour, mileage and expenses for his work on the case.

added, in reply to a question put by Elliott, that he had been instructed to seek facts, rather than to follow the lead of the district attorney.

HE SAID HE TRAVELED in a 1966 Chevrolet patrol car with a 296-cubic inch engine. Kilton testified that he obeyed all traffic regulations during the test and did not drive over 55 miles an hour.

(Defense testimony earlier had been to the effect that Gilmore's car, a 1968 Buick, was defective running gear and shimmying when driven at higher speeds.)

The district attorney then addressed the jury, saying that the victim had testified that he looked closely at her attacker whenever he could and, in court, looked at Gilmore and said:

"That is the man."

And he said that Gilmore, while telephoning her after he had been taken into custody, had told her he was accused of raping a grandmother.

He said that he told that a member of the audience at the trial had attempted to discuss it with jurors.

The defense Monday afternoon called Dr. William Brady, the Multnomah County coroner and a specialist in forensic pathology.

He was asked questions — a number of which were objected to by Kilton — about

only a black and gold checked sports jacket, while the victim said her attacker wore a dark business suit.

And he said Gilmore's behavior at the service station in Longview where he was arrested was calm and deliberate, not that of a person who had committed a crime.

TONGUE POINT (31): Poolch 29; Cole 15; Gray 17; Paschal 4; Chacek 4; Baker 4; Byden 4; Shewell 2; McNeil 2; Wilson 2.

SALEM TECH (44): Norton 9; Shepherd 11; Thurber 11; Austin 11; Mason 4; Kibbey 4; Jennings 4; Scott 4; Lechagoff 4; Anderson 2; Thelen 1.

He described the party he attended in Astoria, Oregon, the evening before his arrest, given for a Job Corps supervisor who was leaving.

He said he had several drinks at the party but was not drunk. (The victim earlier said she smelled liquor on her attacker's breath.)

Gilmore testified that he left Astoria about 3 a.m. to drive to the home of his wife's parents in Portland.

He said that he noticed he needed gasoline and decided to stop at the all-night service station just over the bridge in Longview.

Gilmore told of his arrest at the station and of being confronted by the victim, Mrs. Diane J. Pearce.

He testified that Officer Nelson asked her:

"Is that the man?"

Mrs. Pearce, he said, replied: "I think that's the man. It looks like him."

Heads Corpsmen



C. Allen Bryant, 18, Splinters, W. Va., has been elected president of the associated craftsmen at Tongue Point Job Corps center.

Mail Tribune Medford, Oregon (Cir. D. 19194)

DEC 15 1966

Gilmore Innocent On Charge Of Rape

ST HELENS (UPI) — Former Oregon State football player Art Gilmore, 26, was found innocent Wednesday on a charge of rape of a 20-year-old Rainier, Ore., woman.

The jury of eight men and four women found for Gilmore in a 10-day trial before Circuit Judge Thomas Edison.

The district attorney said that Gilmore was suspended from the Job Corps center for a 30-day period for his part in the trial.

Defense calls witnesses

Thursday by George C. Joy of Kelso, night attendant at the service station. Of the identification, Joy said:

"I didn't think that she was sure. It didn't sound like she was positive."

The victim herself, however, last week testified that her identification of Gilmore at the station was positive.

And in answer to a question put by District Attorney Donald L. Kailberer, in Gilmore's presence, she said there is no doubt in her mind that Gilmore was her attacker.

TP Eagles Open Season at Home

Tongue Point's basketball team gets going Friday night at 7 o'clock when the Corpsmen entertain Camp Adair AFB of near (Corvallis).

Cage Coach Len Steinko has an unknown quantity going for him the season at the Point. The Eagles had one of the best basketball records around last season, 22 wins against three setbacks.

Starting lineup: Larry Baker, 6' 3" center; Louie Gode, 5' 8" guard; Ivan Miller, 6' 1" guard; Fredrick Gode, 6' forward; and Gerald Gray, 6' forward.

Clatskanie Chief Clatskanie, Oregon (Cir. W. 1555)

DEC 15 1966

Speaker Comes from Job Corps

J. Lynn Wycoff, community relations coordinator at the Oregon State Job Corps Center, will be the speaker at the 10th annual meeting of the Oregon State Job Corps Center.

Signal Seaside, Oregon (Cir. W. 2360)

DEC 15 1966

PTA has guests from Job Corps

Members of the Seaside Elementary PTA had an interesting program when they met Thursday night in the IWA hall.

Mr. Grotke, math instructor from the Job Corps center, discussed the center. A question and answer period followed and Charles Mayberry and Wayne Freta, were present to give first-hand information.

During the business meeting Mrs. Henry Goette reported on the county PTA council meeting and the Rev. Charles McCarthy discussed a program concerning youth. Singing of carols was directed by Mr. Elliott, band instructor.

Job Corps Talk Set Tuesday

JOHN M. THIEL, placement manager at the Oregon State Job Corps Center, will speak at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at Oregon State University.

THIEL is the placement manager for the Oregon State Job Corps Center. He will be speaking at the meeting to present the center's program to the community.

Burton Dow, manager of the Klamath Falls office of the Department of Employment, expressed the hope that local businessmen who could employ graduates of these programs also would attend the meeting.

Full information may be obtained by calling (504) 834-7700 or Frank Steiner at OTI 832-6241.

Oregon Statesman Seaside, Oregon (Cir. D. 1555)

DEC 15 1966

St. Helens Rape Trial In Eighth Day

ST HELENS (UPI) — The rape trial of former Oregon State football player Art Gilmore was in its eighth day today.

Gilmore has been suspended from the Job Corps center for a 30-day period for his part in the trial.

Ex-Beaver Not Guilty

ST HELENS (UPI) — Art Gilmore, Oregon State University football player, was found not guilty Wednesday on a charge of rape of a 20-year-old Rainier, Ore., woman.

The charge had been brought by Mrs. Frances Enza Pearce, 38, Rainier, who said a Negro raped her early in the morning of Aug. 21.

Gilmore, a Negro, was arrested shortly in a police station where he had showed the police a license plate number, 29-654, which he said was the car of the assailant.

Bogus Money Ruled Passed

THE COURT ruled that a bogus money order was not a valid instrument under the Uniform Commercial Code.

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Jail Term Meted In Larceny Case

JOHN THOMAS, JR., 31, of Eugene, was sentenced to 15 days in jail and fined \$100 for larceny of a car.

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Tongue Point Group To Get Holiday Leave

ASTORIA (UPI) — Many of the Job Corpsmen at Tongue Point Center will have Christmas leave at home 250 miles away.

Officials said some 250 will be on their annual leave during the holidays.

Tom Williams' 642 Game Farm

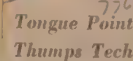
Tom Williams, 642 Game Farm, Rd. 1, former assistant superintendent in the Springfield school district, has joined the Equitable Life Assurance Society as a sales representative in the area.

Williams, after leaving the local post in December of 1964, was director of physical education and athletics and administrative assistant to director, George Old, at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, until June of 1966.

Visit US Rep. Wendell Wyatt

US Rep. Wendell Wyatt will visit Tongue Point Job Corps Center next Friday on invitation of the community relations council of the center.

The council has invited all members of the Oregon congressional delegation to visit Tongue Point, but only Rep. Wyatt has accepted.



By MIKE ROSS
Sun Staff Reporter

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Allen's P.C.B. Vol. 1888

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OREGON JOB CORPS BOAT SERVICE TRAINING COURSE SUCCESSFUL

1967 EDITION BOATING MEANS BUSINESS

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon

DEC 19 1966

W. J. P. C. B.

Columbia Press
Astoria, Oregon

Job Corps Center Revises Vocational Training Method

Vocational training in automotive work at Tongue Point Job Corps Center has undergone considerable revision in the two years since 1964, when the center opened.

The "craftsman method" in which all equipment and practice work in a subject is combined in one room with a minimum of time being emphasized, according to O.H. Gentry, coordinator of special activities in the vocational department.

Gentry is with TechRep division of Philco Corporation which has the contract for vocational instruction at T.J.C.C. In line with this theory of instruction, the physical plant at the automotive training center has been much revised providing for several separate vocational classroom-laboratory units.

The boys go right from theory to practice without leaving the room, Gentry added. Emphasis on the practical work and abstract theory is integrated to it.

The series of steps in this system (1) the instructor explains a topic (2) the instructor then does the process and the student explains what he is doing (3) the student then performs the process and the instructor explains to him what he is doing (4) the student develops his skill by performing under the instructor's supervision.

Personal individual instruction is given as much as possible, particularly at the start of the training process.

"We have gradually evolved this process through experiment," Gentry said.

Hangar 2 at Tongue Point will be used to provide eight large classrooms designed to fit the needs of the craftsman method of instruction.

Youth Graduates From Job Corps

Frank Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Warner, Schenectady, N.Y., has graduated from Tongue Point Job Corps Center and is employed at Southgate Ford, Inc., in Seattle.

Davis completed a course in body and fender repair after nearly one year at the Job Corps Center. While there he was treasurer of student government and made many speaking appearances with the center director.

The youth had finished the eighth grade when he dropped out of school. Now he is in the 12th grade level.

Job Corps to Host Community at Dinner And Musical Fest

Families of the townspeople have been invited to a special dinner and a concert by Jack Chaskey's orchestra at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, December 22. Serving of the music and extras will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the concert will follow at 8.

Progress in the automotive learning process under the craftsman method now in force at Tongue Point is basic shop work, including identifying and using tools. Board at left shows individual tools. Trainees are shown grouped at one end of the long bench in this classroom where trainees work with individual sets of tools. This is one of the small rooms into which training area has been divided.



Power train instruction is given in this room. Working on a cut-away engine are Olyseas Grant, Bill Wilson and Tom Birch, under the eye of instructor Ray Buckner. In foreground is another cutaway engine showing

operation of gear shifts. Behind trainees are seats for trainees while receiving theoretical instruction just before practical work begins. Theory and practice are in one room.

Industry Absorbing Students

A major function of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria, Oregon, is the training of young men as servicemen for marinas and yacht yards in the recreational boating industry. This is the only job corps center in the nation which has a boating servicemen's course.

After a brief span of two years, the school had attracted approximately 200 boating trainees and had graduated 43 men. Thirty-five of these were placed immediately in the boating field and the others returned to their homes in distant states to seek marine service jobs.

Most of the graduates have been employed by dealers and yards in Florida, New York and Texas.

Employers who have hired trainees from the school report their work satisfactory and some have requested additional graduates.

Course is Two Years

Tongue Point is one of 11 urban training centers for men established around the nation by the Office of Economic Opportunity. The marine servicemen's course appeared to be a natural one for a school located on the bank of a great river, the Columbia, with many commercial and recreational boats in the vicinity. The University of Oregon was given the prime contract to operate the center and a division of Philco Corporation was made sub-contractor in charge of vocational training.

Young men, aged 16 to 22, are brought to Astoria from all parts of the nation to learn new skills and trades. It was believed that a change in environment would be beneficial for the trainees. Length of stay on the campus ranges from six months to two years, depending upon the course selected and the rate of progress of each trainee toward his goal. In addition to boating courses are offered in appliance-electronics and automotive fields.

The boating industry vocational courses include training in boat operation, outboard and inboard engine repair, small engine maintenance, and survey and repair of wood, fiberglass and aluminum hulls. The school utilizes a former Naval Air station hangar more recently used as a base for small auxiliary vessels and landing craft.



FORMER HANGAR provides required light and working area for the marine engine repair and boat hull training classes at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria, Oregon.



PRACTICAL experience at Oregon boat training school includes work on inboard engines and outboard motors under qualified instructor.

A faculty of nine experienced mechanics and engine servicemen conducts the boating courses in a well equipped installation, including engine repair shop, marine ways and boat building and repair facilities. In addition to classroom instruction, the trainees spend the greater part of their time taking apart and putting together outboard motors, inboard engines, pumps and other working marine equipment. They are well exposed to both the theory and practice of two- and four-cycle motors so that they can repair lawn mowers, chain saws, garden tractors, portable pumps and similar equipment handled by marine dealers.

Customer Relations

The students are taught to lay out and build fiberglass boats, wood boats and aluminum hulls and learn welding and small boat handling. They also repair trailer frames, wheels and bearings. Those who do not know how to swim are taught at a nearby YMCA pool and given a water safety course.

Another part of the instruction includes the subject of customer relations. This covers personal appearance, handling work orders, job ticket and parts and stockroom operations.

Prior to completing the course, the students are formed out for six weeks to boating establishments in nearby communities for practical on-the-job training and experience. The report from the employer evaluating their work assists the faculty in better preparing the trainees for permanent jobs.



JOB CORPS trainees get practical experience in overhauling and repainting a boat hull.

paring the trainees for permanent jobs.

Not all of the students finish the two-year training course, but Lee R. Strauss, supervisor of the boating instruction program, has encouraged many to carry on despite their inherent homesickness and initial lack of interest. Some are able to shorten their stay by specializing on a specific phase of work until they become highly proficient. Placement officials at the school state they can place 10 to 15 of the boating course graduates each month in the Oregon area alone.

Strauss, who had 10 years of experience in the boating and marina business before joining the job corps center, is enthusiastic about the course and his enthusiasm appears to be contagious.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,590)

New Tenderfeet

Four of Tongue Point Job Corps staff members received tenderfoot second class Scout awards at court of honor ceremony about troop 547 recently. They are Mike Huckle and Ronald Moore.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon

Tongue Point Gets 3rd in Gym Event

Tongue Point Job Corps Center won third place in the gym event at the 1966-67 National Job Corps Center Championships. The team, consisting of 10 members, scored 107 points, placing them behind the first-place team from the Portland area and ahead of the second-place team from the Seattle area.

The team was coached by Coach Bob Smith and consisted of the following members: Mike Huckle, Ronald Moore, and others.

There's a wide variety in vocational instruction at Tongue Point. Here are David Nigh, in front, and Thomas Kelly Jr. working on a Christmas tree, joined together from pipes and territory areas.

Columbia Press
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. W 2,000)

W. J. P. C. B.

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1958

FOOTBALL CLASSICS TO BE VIEWED BY PUBLIC AND CORPS

The Community Relations Committee is inviting the public to take in the Rose Bowl and Orange Bowl, the nation's big football games, on December 31 and January 2 via colored television at the Bowen building at 14th and Commercial, which will be opened to the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Representing the Tongue Point Job Corps on the committee is William Roberts and representing the Astoria community is William Bader. In addition to the football attractions, the TV programs will include the New Year Day parade in Pasadena.

The program worked out by the two coordinators includes bus service from Tongue Point, snacks at the show, and general open house, free to all.

Assisting in pulling on the telecasts for the public are Stewart's Sales Fair, Cox (television), John Elias and Harry Bowen.

Gilmore plans return to Job Corps counsel post

A grim interlude behind him, sometime Oregon State University football standout is looking forward to quick reinstatement as a counselor at the Job Corps center near Astoria.

A four-woman, eight-man circuit court jury here late Wednesday found him innocent of the Aug. 21 rape of a 55-year-old Rainier grandmother.

Gilmore and his attractive wife—who had been at his side during the 10-day trial—sat rigidly as the jury members returned to the courtroom.

There was a fraction of a second of silence after County Clerk Roy A. Nelson read out the words "not guilty."

Mrs. Gilmore's head dropped and she sobbed as her husband placed his arm over her shoulders.

As they walked quickly to the chambers of Judge Thomas Edison, friends and relatives in the audience applauded. Edison alienated them, then turned to the jurors who had participated in the lengthiest trial in this county in nearly 30 years.

They had, he told them, creditably carried out an arduous and essential duty.

The jury's foreman, John Zanker of St. Helens, a few moments earlier had reported that the group's decision was unanimous. There were fears other than Mrs. Gilmore's in the courtroom. The victim of an assault that no one has denied did in fact occur was sobbing as members of her family led her out.

Gilmore told reporters that he would like to have them express his sympathy to the



GILMORE

victim and her family. He said that he "bears no grudge toward anyone."

During the trial, prosecutor Donald L. Kalberer called 17 witnesses and defense attorneys Charles V. Elliott and Roderick Kilson of Portland summoned 14.

After hearing thousands upon thousands of words of testimony, the minds of the jurors apparently settled upon one question:

Could Gilmore indeed have been in Rainier at the time the assault took place?

Their verdict showed that the prosecutor had not proved to them that he could.

He was suspended from his job after his arrest.

Not Guilty

(Cont. from Page 1)

A group counselor at the Job Corps center near Astoria. The attacked woman was Mrs. Edna F. Pearce, an Oregon Journal distributor for the Rainier area. She was accused during the early morning hour when she stopped at Brusco Grocery to pick up Sunday papers for delivery.

During the trial Mrs. Pearce explained to the court how a Negro man had stopped to ask directions to Seattle and then forced her into his car, after which he drove her to an isolated area near Little Jack Tavern, south of Rainier, on highway 30 and the act committed.

The accused man was later arrested in Longview, Washington by Rainier Police Officer Monte Nelson. During the second day of the case, Thursday, Dec. 1, defense attorneys were successful in getting through a preliminary motion to suppress the admission of evidence which involved contents of Gilmore's car and some personal property taken by officers as evidence. This action was based upon their contention that he had been illegally arrested in Washington by an Oregon officer.

Judge Thomas Edison, holding his first case since he was sworn into office due to the recent death of Judge Avery Combs, ruled that Gilmore had been arrested in the neighborhood and that the evidence in question could not be considered.

Witnesses for both the state and the defense have appeared on the witness stand over the

days of the trial, and this week attorneys completed their examinations, cross examinations and presented rebuttals. Wednesday morning, the preliminary hearing was held and the jury of three men and two women adjourned for noon lunch. Upon resumption, the street judge informed the jury of their expedited duties and they entered the jurors room to begin deliberation.

and his



Rep. Wendell Wyatt, left, presented carpenter of the month awards Friday to Tongue Pointers Pommell L. Porter, Jesse Clouser, and Wayne L. Olsen. Not present to receive their awards were Leonard Stepphus and Constantine Corral, absent on recruiting missions.

Trio Tell Chamber About Guitar Firm

T. R. Williams, Arnold Curtis and Bert T. Casey of Musical Instruments, Inc., Astoria's newest industrial enterprise, told chambers of commerce members Friday about foundation of the new firm to manufacture electronic guitars using the Messenger brand name.

Williams said one reason the firm picked Astoria as its home was because a good labor pool was available to assist here.

So the firm persuaded Chuck

Bethwell, owner of Honesdale cabinet shop at the port docks, to provide a home and to join the business, Williams said.

Majority of the stockholders of the firm are in California, but 15 of them are in Astoria, Williams reported.

Curtis described the market studies and other preparations for launching the new enterprise, while Casey told of the company's hopes to make an impact on the guitar market with the new guitar's unique features, such as strength, a thin neck with maximum play-

ing area, and a tuning fork in the guitar to control overtones.

US Rep. Wendell Wyatt was also a guest at Friday's C. of C. luncheon. He presented carpenter of the month awards to Pommell L. Porter, Jesse Clouser and Wayne L. Olsen.

Wyatt said he was glad to tell the public has a great misconception as to duties, responsibilities and opportunities for service of a congressman.

His duties, he said include among others such diverse things as: 1. handling congressional bills; 2. committee work; 2. work on the floor of the house; 4. work on constituent cases; 5. work on projects for Oregon; 6. adequate communication with constituents; 7. administering large office payroll.

7-Day Job

"Properly representing his district is a seven day a week job," Wyatt said. "It is a full time, demanding job. If it is done right, we cannot afford the luxury of a part-time congressman in the 20th century."

"As usual there are always a few bad apples, but the great majority of my colleagues in Congress are real work horses and they have to be. Very few are members of the Tuesday-Thursday club, a non like Adam Clayton Powell, who was not even on the floor to vote on the 1966 Civil Rights bill."

"Just a note of my approach to the job. I make each decision and vote on its own merits. Being 'bigger' as a liberal or a conservative does not interest me. I consider myself an independent. I don't have to have this job to earn a living, and I can do what my conscience dictates to be right. If I did not like the job, I would not be doing it."

Chamber President Harold Johnson announced that the speaker for the forum next Tuesday will be Charles L. Middleton of the state industrial accident commission.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,500)

DEC 1 6 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

DEC 2 7 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tongue Point
'Gym' Team
Slate Listed

Tongue Point gymnasts have nine events on the winter calendar, according to Yoshi Hatanaka, their coach.

One of the meets was held December 17 and the next event—a clinic—takes place this week, Monday through Wednesday.

Here is remainder of the schedule:

January 14—Tri-duel meet with Parkrose and David Douglas high schools at David Douglas gym; January 27—Joint practice with David Douglas there; January 28—Dual meet with Thurston high school; February 18—Tri-duel meet with South Salem high school and University of Oregon fresh at South Salem.

February 4—Dual meet with Parkrose high school at Tongue Point; February 17—Dual meet with Corvallis high school there; February 18—Tri-duel meet with South Salem high school and University of Oregon fresh at South Salem.

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Official Records

MUNICIPAL COURT

Raymond Eugene Wright, Tongue Point Job Corps Center, minor in possession of liquor, not guilty.

Paul Victor Mullins, Job Corps, minor in possession of liquor, not guilty.

Jeffery Haines, Job Corps, furnishing liquor to a minor, not guilty.

John Duckworth, Job Corps, indecent exposure in a public place, seven days in jail and \$25 fine; drunkenness, one year probation.

Gail Tom Minor, Job Corps, minor in possession of liquor, one year probation. Being under 21, one year probation.

Christopher Brown, Job Corps, probation.

Levin Brown, Job Corps, drunkenness, \$25 fine.

DISTRICT COURT

Oliver Wendell Dunsmuir Jr., Astoria, truck operator, fined \$25.

Mary Haines, Clatskanie, violation of basic rule, fined \$25.

John F. Johnson, Long Beach, violation of basic rule, fined \$25.

William T. Allen, Bend, Wash., violation of basic rule, fined \$25.

CHIEF OF COURT

Agnes E. Beard was granted a divorce from Robert Beard.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward H. Howard and Lisa J. Maynard, both of Astoria, Wash.

Gary Alvin Green and Suzanne Sherry Anderson, both of Astoria.

Signal

Seaside, Oregon
(Cir. W. 1,566)

DEC 2 2 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Chamber hears
music program

Jazz, blues and boogie-woogie provided the theme for music at the Seaside Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday in the Seaside Red Carpet room when the annual Christmas program was presented by radio station KAST of Astoria.

The musicians were Lionel Reason at the piano and Benn Bell on the bongos drums. They are on the staff at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. They played together in Okla. bands years ago, according to Bob Chopping, KAST manager, who was master of ceremonies.

Chamber President Harold Johnson announced that the speaker for the forum next Tuesday will be Charles L. Middleton of the state industrial accident commission.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,500)

DEC 1 6 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Family Night
Party Scheduled
By Job Corps

A family night party for Astorians and Tongue Point Job Corpsmen will be planned by the Job Corps Center's Community Relations Council Thursday, Dec. 22.

Families of townspeople and Job Corps staff are invited to have dinner with Corpsmen in the center dining hall from 5 to 6:30 p.m., followed by an evening of games, carol singing and other entertainment.

Reservations will be taken at the Tongue Point switchboard beginning Monday. All reservations must be in by Tuesday, Dec. 27.

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888

PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles

St. Helens Chronicle
St. Helens, Oregon
(Cir. D. 200)

DEC 1 5 1966

Decision Returned

Gilmore Said: "Not Guilty"

By 11-Panel Jury Wednesday

The 11-panel jury in the court returned a verdict of "not guilty" about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. Earlier in the Columbia county circuit court.

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. D. 1,311)

DEC 1 5 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

New Judge is Initiated
On Tough Case

Thomas Edison, former Clatsop County district attorney, has broken into judicial routine in a complicated case.

As the newly appointed circuit judge, he has been hearing the rape charge in St. Helens against Arthur L. Gilmore, an Oregon State University football player who later played with the Dallas, Texas, Cowboys, and the New York Titans.

Pending final outcome of the case, the 28-year-old Negro defendant, who now resides with his wife and three children in Portland, remains suspended from his job as a counselor at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Circumstances of Gilmore's arrest on August 21 after 58-year-old Mrs. F. Pearce, a newspaper distributor, accused him of raping her early in the morning near

Little Jack Tavern, have led to legal questions. He was picked up by the Longview police in Washington. Longview police sergeant testified that he considered Gilmore's case to come under Washington jurisdiction and advised Gilmore that he could not be legally seized to return to Rainier.

Gilmore, however, testified that he wanted to get the matter cleared up and did return to Rainier so as to be able to go to his home. He has denied the charge throughout.

This Longview police testimony raised another legal matter—were articles in Gilmore's car, which the Longview police seized, proper evidence since "legal" arrest may not have occurred until Gilmore returned to Rainier?

Among witnesses was Tom-

my Peterson, Gilmore's coach at Oregon State University, who testified that he was of good character and had shown contempt for his emotions.

Gilmore's attorneys contended that their client was innocent and developed the defense that the crime, which they did not deny having occurred, was committed by some other Negro.

At the time of the incident, the 28-year-old Gilmore was a counselor at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. (Cont. on Page 4)

Daily Courier
Grants Pass, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,328)

DEC 2 3 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tongue Point Pact

ASTORIA (AP)—The University of Oregon and the Food Service Employees of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center have signed a collective bargaining agreement. The employees are officially represented by Culinary Alliance III of Astoria.

afternoon Judge Thomas Edison instructed the jurors of their duties and retired them to the back room of the court to deliberate.

Gilmore, ex-Oregon State University football player, was accused of the alleged rape of a 58-year-old Rainier woman on Sunday, August 21, 1966. The trial, which opened on Wednesday, November 30, turned out to be the longest jury trial in St. Helens since 1939.

Attorneys for the accused Negro were Roderick Kilson and Charles V. Elliott of the firm of Elliott, Davis, Rader and Kilson from Portland. Representing the state was Donald L. Kalberer, local district attorney. Since the incident in late August, Gilmore had resided in Portland. He is married and the father of three children.

At the time of the incident, the 28-year-old Gilmore was a counselor at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. (Cont. on Page 4)

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At the time of the incident

Gift Boxes to Make Holiday Joyous for Needy



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ollefson. The reserve has
for Christmas dinner with

Services
n Here

ing this service there will be a special flannel graph story for children.

From 6-7 p.m., a vesper service will be held, with the film "The Christmas Spirit" shown. The public is invited.

A candlelight Christmas eve service will be held at the Seaside Christian church at 6:30 p.m. The early hour has been selected to fit with other family Christmas eve activities. The public is invited.

Worship services on Christmas day will be at the usual times except that there will be no evening service.

An all-day snow party is planned for the Thursday after Christmas, December 29. Hio-



The Knappa and high school students will be meeting in the gymnasium at 8 p.m. at the Rev. Ben Bowman home in Taysville for refreshments.

KNAPPA—No Christmas service will be held by anyone of the three Knappa and Svensen churches. On Christmas day, Rev. James Chalmers of the Knappa United Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank D. Moberg, guest pastor, will conduct the 10 a.m. worship service in the absence of the Rev. John A. Peterson, who, with his family, will be in Denver, Colo., for a reunion of Mrs. Nola's family during the Christmas season.

There will be no evening youth group meetings nor any church service.

The Knappa Assembly of God church has its regular worship schedule, Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m., youth service at 6 p.m. and evangelism at 7 p.m.

C. J. Medaris is pastor. The Svensen Pilgrim Holiness church will have a film "The Christmas Story" at 8 p.m. on any Christmas service. Support the church, the Rev. H. G. Briggs of Salem is serving the church.

NEHALEM—At the Christmas morning services at Nehalem Day Methodist church were the members of Wheeler lodge A.F.A.M. In observance of St. John's Day, December 12 Sunday, January 1, will be known as "Mrs. William Knight Sunday," the 96th birthday of the oldest member of the church. Mrs. Knight is the mother of O. F. Knight of Big Lake Gardens, with whom she makes her home. Members are asked to remember her well.

Know your local government: James Scarborough reports what county commission

3 DECEMBER 14
Board meeting convened at 10 a. m. with all members present. Treasurer's report presented. Money in banks \$2,048,295.61, as of November 30, 1955.
Several log hauling permits approved - Crown Zellbach, Barens, Sagner & Palmeter, Holmes & Larson, and McCoy Logging Co.
Beverage license application presented for Don and Connie's Market.
Order to pay \$65 to the International Conference of Building Officials association.
The town of Hammond requested \$4,000 from the Marine Boat License fund.
A report received that the Clatsop County radio equipment was heard loud and clear in Washington county.
Mr. Dooley attended the Governor's Safety Conference

In Salem last week and found the conference interesting.
Several slides and trees were removed on county roads due to the storm this week.
Several of the county boat ramps are in need of repair; as soon as funds are available the repairs will be made.
Wayne Powers and Don Leach, representing the Columbia Pacific Council of the Boy Scouts of America, appeared before the board. The Scout building was destroyed by fire last summer and funds are needed for repairs. The commissioners will sign a renewal of lease for a period of 10 years on county property located on the east side of Cul-laby Lake. Powers suggested a 99-year lease, which was refused.

Pat Lavis, attorney representing Mr. Yeon, requested the vacation of Pine, Alder, Maple, and Cedar Streets and a portion of Eighth Street in Cannon Beach. The commissioners will discuss the request with local citizens before the request is considered.
George Fulton, attorney, represented the proposed Olney-Wallack fire district, was present for the public hearing. There were no objections.
The Commissioners voted unanimously to uphold the planning commission's decision regarding the appeal of Crown Zellbach corporation on a log sorting boom near the Lewis & Clark road. The planning commission voted several weeks ago to deny a permit for the sorting yard.
Mr. Cox of Westport was present to discuss an old building on county property which is very dangerous and should be disposed of.
Commissioners Stratton Johnson, and Jean Hallaux were in the Dallas Tuesday on county business.
Mr. Sjoll, county land agent, presented requests to purchase county property: Five lots in Hammond for \$500, 10 acres in Swensen area for \$1,000; one lot in Gearhart, \$300; one lot in Gearhart, \$250; several lots in Tolovana Park, \$7,000; one lot Westport \$100. All approved for advertising. Three parcels of county property were turned down, as the request was not in line with values.
Order signed to dedicate to the public, county property near Dead Man's Corner, Warrenton, for roads purposes.
The Commissioners are preparing to select the jury list at the law request.

Boat Ramp, for on. DECEMBER 19
The commission attended a boat dinner Saturday night at all members of the county highway department.
Richard Atterton reported the highway department is considering new entrance to the beach and placing tables and rest rooms in the Cannon Beach area.
Commissioner Johnson attended the dedication of the Oregon State National River hatchery on highway 53 south.
The board of county commissioners extends to you wishes for a happy holiday.
Commissioner Elect Lyle C. Orday has assured me he expects to visit a weekly report on the commission's work, as he has for four years.
The board of county commissioners meets each Monday through Friday. Visitors are welcome.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(City: D. 6350)
DEC 3 1955
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

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60 Empty Glue Tubes Discovered



Police Capt. Ray Cunningham examines some of the 60 empty tubes of airplane glue found in a shed this week after four teenagers were

Police Find Four Youths Sniffing Glue, Cite Peril

Astoria police have detained four young teenagers after discovering them sniffing airplane glue. Officer Royce Hill said he found about 60 empty glue tubes in a small shed in a backyard.
Glue sniffing has been described by doctors as much more dangerous than smoking marijuana.
Tuesday city police received information from an unidentified source that three boys were sniffing glue at a certain address. Hill found the four youngsters and took them to the police department where he read several medical and police documents to them. These documents were prepared after extensive medical research.
Study Shows Effects
The reports show that solvent used by glue manufacturers to prevent hardening is toxic or poisonous to the liver and kidneys. One report said, "glue sniffing will cause a temporary depression to the central nervous system, temporary bronchitis, rhinitis, the nose and throat become swollen, the blood is noticeably affected and in 60 of the 71 cases studied blood abnormalities were found. The red blood cells changed in shape and color, and increase of white cells was found, and it also revealed an allergic reaction to the glue." The report by Dr. Jacob Sokol, chief physician, Los Angeles county hospital, San Francisco, says the red blood cells, tells of the systems caused by the fumes.
He said "The effects of glue-



Gifts of toys, clothing, cookies and candy were given children of Waverly Baby Home in Portland at a Christmas party Sunday under sponsorship of the Associated Corpsemen

Job Corpsemen Present Gifts At Baby Home

More than 300 gifts, 100 dozen cookies and 15 pounds of candy were presented to children of Waverly Baby Home in Portland Sunday at a Christmas party sponsored by the Associated Corpsemen of Tongue Point Job Corps Center.
Local merchants and other Astorians donated toys and clothing. The Clatsop County Association for Retarded Children also contributed gifts.
Other food and materials for the party were financed through contributions of the Job Corpsemen and staff.
Mrs. Adelaide Salter, member of the Tongue Point Community Relations council, was coordinator, assisting Clarence Reese, Corpseman chairman.
Job Corpsemen who entertained the children and presented gifts were Leonard Bright, Ray Mason, James Malcolm, Eddie Callender, Al Bryant and Reese.
Several other Corpsemen helped at two more children's parties Saturday, one in Warrenton for children of faculty members at Portland State college and the other at the Astoria Armory for children of the community.

Parents informed
Parents of the youths were notified. Hill read the reports to the parents, who then said they would talk to the boys about the seriousness of glue sniffing. The boys were released to their parents.
Where did they learn to sniff glue? The boys told police that Tongue Point Job Corps trainees explained the technique at a football game. Police Chief Jaffel said it is known that some of the trainees sniff glue.

Police concerned
There are several ways of identifying the glue sniffer, police said. Odor of glue solvent can be detected on a person using glue regularly. Clothes become a little stiff from condensation solvent vapors in the material. The user's eyes appear glassy, and he may sit around the house listlessly.
Chief Bettel is concerned about the use of glue by teenagers, because it appears to be on the upswing here and in other cities. Police hope to stop the use of glue by warning teenagers of the dangers involved.
Many stores in Astoria refuse to sell airplane glue to persons under 21, some limit the tube to a customer, while others will sell seven or eight tubes to one person, Bettel said.

10 Selected For Classes

Corpsmen To Join College Program

Ten Tongue Point Job Corpsemen, including the student body president, have been selected to take part in Mount Angel College's Upward Bound program beginning Jan. 15.
The are Clarence (Al) Bryant of Smiths River, W. Va., student body president; Joel McElhannon of Sacramento, Calif.; Robert Schuppert, Juneau, Alaska; John Marsh, Salt Lake City, Utah; Jack Fugerson, Fontana, Calif.; Harold McThay, Deerfield, Fla.; Kevin Terhune, Lincoln, Neb.; Joseph Bergerson, Mieretta, Wash.; Charles Ray and Eric Jones, both of Cleveland, Ohio.
They will be among 60 other 11th and 12th grade level young people from disadvantaged backgrounds who will take part in the eight-month residential program.
Goals of the project are to acquire a high school equivalency diploma, preparation for regular college work, participation in college-level courses, and placement in college work or similar programs.

8,600 Job Corpsemen Get 'Gift' Trip Home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taxpayers gave about 8,600 members of the Job Corps a \$1.1 million gift this year — a ticket home for the Christmas holidays.
Of these youths in the government training program, 2,537 traveled on chartered flights arranged by the Office of Economic Opportunity. The remainder took buses or trains, arranged this year.
These details were given Friday by an OSD spokesman. In the past, the holiday travel plans of the corpsemen have drawn heavy congressional fire.
According to the spokesman, Job Corps members are entitled to one trip home a year at government expense. Many of those the Christmas holidays.
Congressmen critical of the travel arrangement complained that the Job Corpsmen, who are paid by the government while they are in training, travel free while GI's who fight for their country must pay their own way.

200 Astorians Join Corpsemen At Holiday Fete

Some 200 townspeople joined with 150 Job Corpsemen of Tongue Point Thursday night for a holiday party that helped to cement a warmer friendship between the two segments of the area's population.
The guest registry at the door leading to the main dining room revealed 158 names of "visitors," and this was estimated as lacking probably several of the many children who accompanied their parents.
All were served a full-course tour stein steak dinner at gaily decorated tables in the large center dining room. Job Corpsemen and staff members were dinner companions to the town in singing Christmas carols, led by Richard Van Winkle, at the instigation of Forrest Sigler, master of ceremonies for the dinner.
Following the dinner, corpsemen and guests participated in a get-acquainted game of "people bingo" in the coffee shop downstairs.
From there, the crowd gathered in the Tongue Point center theater where a show, conducted by Lionel Reeson, concluded the evening of entertainment.
Miss Adelaide Salter and Mrs. Robert Welles, co-directors of the holiday party, were brought on stage to be given recognition for the success of the evening.

Food Workers Sign 1st Pact of Its Kind

The first agreement implementing the right of public employees to engage in collective bargaining was signed Wednesday by representatives of the Food Service Employees of Tongue Point Astoria and University of Oregon President Arthur S. Flemming.
The State Legislature establishes the right of public employees to engage in and has gained in 1953 and authorizes the state Civil Service Commission to implement it in 1955.
The Tongue Point employees represented at the signing in Frances Hoar, financial secretary for Clallam County, 311 of Astoria, was the first group to negotiate and reach a agreement.
According to Walter Lofgren, organizer for the Hotel & Restaurant Employees and Barbers International Union, the negotiations had been under way since April.
He said he felt the contract might become a model and is the "first contract agreement that has been drawn where has to be enacted into law a civil service formula."
The contract, which will run for 18 months, ending in 1957, provides that the employer and union negotiate to make a recommendation to the Civil Service Commission on wages.
The commission then makes its decision with the approval of the governor.

Gilmore Trial Ends on Dec. 13

The arrest, trial and subsequent release of Arthur Gilmore on the charge of paying a 29-year-old Rainier woman claimed the longest trial heard in Clatsop county in many years December 14. Gilmore was on the receiving end of a unanimous "not guilty" verdict handed down by the jury in the report of Judge Thomas Edison.
Gilmore was freed by the jury after their deliberating on the testimony of many witnesses on either side. Much of the state's evidence was ruled not admissible due to the fact that Gilmore was "illegally arrested." Gilmore was taken into custody in Washington, and a pretrial motion by his defense attorney was upheld, suppressing evidence taken from his clothing and car.
The former Oregon State football star had expressed a desire to continue as a Job Corps counselor at Tongue Point. He was suspended from his position there upon his arrest and he hopes to be reinstated soon.